SENATE KILLS TREATY; WILL PRESS PEACE VOTE

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. cial.1-The German peace treaty, with its league of nations covenant, failed

the pact he negotiated in Paris.

With the treaty out of the hands proceed to the consideration of his res olution declaring a state of peace with Germany by repealing the declaration of war, this resolution having been fa

the financial assistance of Germany

Could Pass Despite Veto. If it should be passed and vetoed by the president it could become a law, notwithstanding the veto, by a two-

thirds vote of both houses. Inasmuch as the league irreconcila-

senators and probably of the repre-The senator's motion to take up the resolution was pending when the senate adjourned until Monday noon.

The vote on the ratification motion was 49 ayes and 35 noes, the affirmative side being seven votes short of the required two-thirds of the senators pres-Twenty-eight Republicans and twen-

one Democrats voted for the treaty with the reservations, while twelve Reiblicans and twenty-three Democrats oted against it. Six Republicans and two Democrats were "paired" for and three Republicans and one Democrat

Gained Since November Ballot. The treaty with essentially the same t was twenty-one votes short of two- for his district. These votes were contributed following Democrats, who deted the president since November

and supported the Lodge reservations eday on the final roll call: Ashurst, Beckham, Chamberlain, will be announced next week, it is said. letcher, Henderson, Kendrick, King. Nugent, Phelan, Pittman, Ransdell, mith (Md.), Trammell, Walsh (Mont.), and Wolcott. The irreconcilables gained two votes, Penrose, Republican, and Shields, Democrat, both of whom voted

egue of nations in any form.

Treaty Goes Back to Wilson. Amid efforts of Senator Hitchcock to

in spite of its second defeat, Senator ledge immediately after the ratification roll call, offered a resolution to seventh street. His wound is not seriirn the treaty to the president with ous. nal notice of its failure. This reso treaty will be returned to th

by Secretary Sanderson of enate tomorrow. It then will be o the president to decide whether

GOES BACK TO Hundreds Are Killed During New German Fighting

MASKED MEN

THE TREATY MAKERS



REPORT GARRITY SOON TO LEAVE POLICE OFFICE Survise, 5:53; sunset, 6:02. Moonset, 6:40

That Chief of Police John J. Garrity is considering stepping out of his \$8,000 job for a business venture of excellent prospects was a report heard variously in the city hall yesterday. The chief is confronted with Mayor bles favor this move to restore peace Thompson's edict that, having been the resolution conceivably would com- given his own police ordinance, he mand the support of two-thirds of the should clean up the crime situation in six months or give some one else an opportunity.

Added to this is the fact that the chief is disliked by a number of Mayor Thompson's close political friends. However, an inquiry among the group of the mayor's friends responsible for his appointment last night revealed that if the chief is considering a change he has not discussed it with them. They said that he is preparing to make good with a vengeance under his new police plan and has no idea of resigning.

While the rumors were afloat, Chief Garrity issued a call to commanders of the detective bureau and the various police districts to meet him at 10:30 o'clock this morning in his office. He will discuss with them the new police ordinance, and go into its objects and ideals. And he will impress on each servations commanded fifteen more of them the fact that the new ordi otes today than in November, when nance makes each captain responsible

Second Deputy Superintendent Charles E. Frazier retired from office yesterday, as the new police ordinance abolishes his office. His appointment as an assistant corporation counse

Hotel Guests and Girls See Holdup Victim Shot

Guests at the Del Prado hotel and girl residents of the Eleanor club were given a thrill last night when two the in four months, was accomplished youthful holdup men shot Edward L. Faculty Local No.1, A.F.L., a combination of administration Burchard, a social worker, in the left rats obeying the command of leg, at Blackstone avenue and the ident to reject the covenant, Midway. The shooting occurred in front of the club and directly across and the Republican and Demo- the Midway from the hotel. Burchard atic "irreconcilables" who oppose a attempted to dodge out of the way of the two young bandits, and one of them, wearing an army overcoat, fired one shot. The pair escaped in the direction of the Illinois Central tracks. Burchard was placed in a taxicab and

was adopted by a vote of 47 Another Villa General Is Reported Federals' Prize

El Paso, Tex., March 19.-Unofficial the president to decide whether to the senate under deconditions, if such should defor to withhold any further actions on page 4, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

FORMER NOTED

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DIP PICKED UP

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picked up Matusek yesterday as a sus

\$10,000 Mite of Radium

Washington, D. C., March 19.-Ra

dium valued at approximately \$10,000

was stolen from the bureau of stand

ards here Wednesday night, it became

known today. The robbers were said

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Help Wanted

Advertisers

Effective for our issue

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and until further notice

help wanted ads will be

restricted to a maximum

Only agate type will

be permitted—no slugs

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1920.

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Saturday and TRIBUNE BAROMETER probably Sunday; slowly rising temper-a ture: moderate northwest winds, becoming light and vaoois-Fair Saturslowly rising tem-

[Last 24 hours.]

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recipitation to 7 p. m.. 32 of an Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2,03. Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour from the north at 3:50 p.m. Belative humidity, 7 a.m., 93; noon, 91; 7 p.m., 78.

JEWELER DIES OF FIT IN AN ALLEY

The body of Joseph Turoff, 1208 North Western avenue, a jeweler, was him and investigate. found in the alley at the rear of the Northwest Dance hall, North and Western avenues, early this morning, At first it was believed he had been murdered, as his face was battered. Upon examination it was learned he had evidently suffered from an epileptic fit and had fallen on his face. No injuries could be found upon the body which was taken to Hochspier's under- by the police to have entered the bu taking rooms, 2410 West North avenue, where an inquest will be held to-

Organized at Wisconsin U.

Madison, Wis., March 19 .- Twelve members of the faculty of the Univer sity of Wisconsin have organized a local union which is to be affiliated with the American Federation of

btaining better pay or working conditions for ourselves," declared Prof. F. A. Ernst. "The organization is of men who are interested in the labor movement as ex-pressed by the American Federation of

"The union is not for the purpose of

Yekaterinodar, Capital of

Kubun, Falls to Soviet LONDON, March 19.-A bolshevik communication received here tonight says the soviet forces occupied Yekate-

ASSASSINATE MAYOR OF CORK

Jail Many Times.

ord mayor of Cork was shot dead at o'clock this morning. The revolver was fired by masked persons whose scaped in an automobile.

A half dozen men knocked at the door of the home of the lord mayor, Thomas MacGurin. Mrs. MacGurin opened the door and the men rushed in. Some of them held her while others ran upstairs to the mayor's bedroom. They took him to the landing and shot him in the chest. They then fied.

Mrs. MacGurin telephoned immedi ately for a doctor and a priest. The mayor died soon after the arrival of Killings by Baltic Troops

Mayor MacGurin, a prominent Sing Feiner, was interned after the Easter rebellion. He had been arrested sev

Guard Against Uprising. The government is taking special pre-

cautions against possible outbreaks in to Cologne], via Paris, March 19.- possibly twenty. The troops have in Ireland on Easter Monday, according The slayings which marked the departrenched themselves at the zoölogical to the Dally Mail, which asserts that ture from Berlin of the Baltic troops gardens and at Charlottenburg prethe authorities have known for some were cold, ruthless murders. I saw pared to hold the ground. time that the Sinn Fein has considered more than a dozen men and women the formation of a Red army which the possibility of armed risings and mowed down by the fire of machine plans to surround the Baltic men and

"It is not believed, however," the newspaper adds, "that the movement is sufficiently supported to be really Berlin bureau of THE TRIBUNE. Frank Matusek, known as "Milwaulast night in the detective bureau—a spot ungraced by his presence in lot.

The troops were moving out of the government buildings in Wilhelm.

Already a mysterious explosion in the Charlottenburg electric plant killed munists have been badly beaten at government buildings in Wilhelm. kee Avenue Dutch," was extended a formidable, although it is possible there It happened at 4:30 this afternoon.

Belittle Liverpool Riots.

"Precautions also have been taken through the Brandenburg gate. Matusek has traveled some in those fifteen years, and spent a little more at Glasgow, where the Sinn Feiners than five years in Germany. He was boast the possession of arms and amon his way to Leavenworth when he munition and threaten a disturbance suddenly decided to go globe trotting. Easter Monday. It is rumored that the So quickly did he accept the decision prospective trouble in Manchester and of his mind that he jumped off the Liverpool is not expected to material of the crowd toward the soldiers, the is socialist radical, and the Commun-

"Well, well," said Lieut. Ed Grady. Referring to the notification given Welcome home, boy. Got a nice res- by Allen Clement Edwards, Liberal, to ervation for you down in the basement the London Times of his intention to and everything. Still er-picking ask the premier Monday whether the trance of the hotel. I heard one of government is informed of risings the German officers give a command, the cabinet. "Nope," said Matusek, "I'm shoot planned for Easter Monday, and "Rücksichtslos!" meaning "without ing straight now. Say, if you'd been whether the navy has seized a consignwhere I was in Germany you'd go ment of arms and ammunition from straight, too. Not that you ain't Germany, the Daily Mail declares that crowd. The disturbance ceased at straight—but I meant the black coffee no arms from Germany have been and the blacker bread. A German seized and that the government is conprison is hell on earth. I'm living at vinced Germany is in no wise impli-890 Dickson street, supporting a grand cated in any Sinn Fein plot.

War Laws Rule Ireland. Statements regarding the continued

Detectives Morris Byrne and James operations of the republican army in Ireland were made in the divisional pect. The lieutenant decided to hold court yesterday when the question Irishmen in prison without trial under the defense of the realm act, which was a war measure. Stolen from U. S. Bureau

The attorney general, upholding the regulation, said the Irish republican army had continued its preparations with the avowed object of establishing

EMPLOYES GIVEN MILLION IN STOCK AND 3 DIRECTORS

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19 .- [Spe Pittsburgh, Butler and Harmony Con solidated Railway and Power company and its subsidiaries were today given a present of \$1,000,000 in stock by David I. McCahill, president of the company.

In addition they were notified to caped.

elect three of their number to serve on the board of directors of the com

nounced whereby veteran employed would receive old age pensions, while dependents of employes who died in service will receive an income. Sick enefits will also be paid.

Salary Increases Fail;

Judges Plan to Strike MADRID, March 19.-A strike move ment is brewing among the judges and magistrates of Spain owing to neglect of the government to suggest increases

Reds Control Ruhr District; Ebert Rules Again in Berlin

STUTTGART, March 19 .- (By he Associated Press.)—The Ruhr district is aflame with bolshevism, according to official reports. Thu- is reported President Ebert has ar-

out bloodshed and sailors hoisted strike continues, the workers in the white flag over the cruisers sisting on the punishment of the Schwarzburg, Regensburg, and Wit-tlesbach. The captain of the Wit-Kapp and Von Luettwitz. LONDON, March 20, 2 a. m .- The tlesbach committed suicide by

residence and, after firing the shot, of Schleswig, seventy miles north- from the Russian frontier. west of Hamburg, between regulars and armed workmen.

the Associated Press.)-All the offi- ister of foreign affairs, and Herr troops are being rushed thither in cers of the Berlin reichswehr de- Giesberts, minister of posts and armored cars. mand the retention of Gustav Noske telegraphs, left for Berlin on a speto resign if he is forced out.

Heartless Order to Fire.

Two Swedish women observed,

through windows of the Adlon, the

troops' passage, and, not knowing the

consideration for any one," and imme-

diately machine guns fired into the

ties were counted, giving a total of

eight killed and twelve injured. As

the troops moved through the streets

they were hooted and jeered by the

crowd. In every instance they re-

sponded by opening fire on the people.

Frequent Clashes Reported.

There are frequent clashes between

Baltic province every time a detach-

ment of the latter leaves the city. At

officers. At Spandau attempts to dis-

arm the Baltic men failed.

BY PARKE BROWN.

BERLIN, March 20, 1 a. m .- It ingia is said now to be under con- rived in Berlin and has gone to the navy building, whence he is directing operations. He was accompa-Sinn Fein Official in ernment troops in the station here ing the rumor that Scheidemann HAMBURG, March 19 .- Gov. nied by Philip Scheidemann, causwere disarmed this morning with- again will become chancellor. The Whole Nation in Grip

> LONDON, March 19 .- The Exchange Telegraph issues a sensa-

STUTTGART, March 19.-(By STUTTGART, March 19 .- (By Bauer, Dr. Hermann Mueller, min- to the east of Berlin and that o'clock tonight.

Cold, Ruthless Murders

plar to attack.

Hero of Ebert Return.

the people, and third, reorganization of

This means the extreme right join

the coalition, but, more important, it

means the parties of the right, sup-

posedly supporting the Kapp coup,

Swung Officers Around.

promised amnesty. He refused that

Schiffer they wanted to support the

Ebert government, even to the extent

REDS CAPTURE ESSEN AFTER **BITTER CLASH**

of Civil Strife.

BERLIN, March 19 .- Essen sur-COPENHAGEN, March 19 __ tional report to the effect that Rus- rendered this afternoon to armed identity is unknown. They entered his Fighting is proceeding in the town sian bolshevist forces are advancing workmen after violent fighting in which it is estimated that 300 persons were killed.

It is reported that Co the Associated Press.)-Premier have occupied five railroad stations

Red forces equipped with 12,000 as minister of defense, threatening cial government train at 8:10 rifles, six guns, and thirty machine guns marched on Essen from Dortmund, where they were met by

> COBLENZ, March 19.-[By the Associated Press.]-Unconfirmed reports

BERLIN, March 18 .- [By Telephone trine brigade fired into a crowd, killing geoise parties are said to have

In the Ruhr basin the majority S cialists have given an order to end Adlon botel, in which is located the In the event they refuse the workers Bochum, Dortmund, and Gelsenkirch Already a mysterious explosion in en. On the other hand, the com-

Chaos Reigns in Berlin.

Minister of Justice Schiffer, who BERLIN, March 19 .- (By the Ashas remained in Berlin, is credited sociated Press.]-Berlin has not yet with forcing the retirement of the succeeded in emerging from the chaos Kapp government. Bringing tointo which it was thrown when Dr. meaning of the parade or the temper ties except the Independents, which Wolfgang Kapp and his associates by a coup d'état took over the government women waved their handkerchiefs at ists, he effected agreements, first, for a week ago. the procession. This action angered an election in June at the latest; secthe crowd, which surged to the en. ond, election of a president direct by

Although most all, if not all, of the troops which formed the backbone of the revolt have left the city proper, disorders continued spasmodically dur-ing last night and today. Many additional casualties, both in killed and wounded, occurred during this period.

Police Take Hand in Shooting. In addition to further shooting, in which a number of persons were killed Minister Schiffer also is credited with or maimed in front of the Hotel Adswinging the officers of the Kapp lon, three officers were shot dead and troops, who told him they were willing one officer was mortally wounded at 1 to swing to the Ebert government if o'clock today by members of the security police stationed at the guard-

agreement, which he was unauthorized house at the Brandenburg gate. to make, but it is reported he agreed The police ordered an automobile to present the necessity of an amnesty bearing the officers, who were reported he workers and the troops from the law to the national assembly and to to have been members of the Baltic The attitude of the militaristic police Thereupon a crowd surrounded the Schoenburg the mob captured a truck also played a prominent part. Early car and the officers opened fire with and killed the occupants, including the today a delegation from them told Herr revolvers on civilians.

Grenades Play Havor An armored motor car appeared on

he scene, and the soldiers in it threw hand grenades into the officers' car, and simultaneously the police fired with their rifles upon it. The three officers fell dead and the other toppled ver, wounded. Unter den Linden was crowded at

the time, and the explosions of the grenades caused a panic. Six civilians, were wounded by the bursting missiles and were taken for medical aid into the Hotel Adlon.

In the early morning two persons were killed and several were wounded in disorders which ended in stree

A party of soldiers att pass the Alexanderplatz this afternoon was stopped by a crowd, whereupon the soldiers fired machine guns, killing some people. The number killed is placed at about eighty. Several per-sons were also killed in a clash at

The American embassy has notified the American newspaper men that should the situation become dangerous they and their families can find refuge

proceedings against Maj. Gen. von Luettwitz, Gottlieb von Jagow, and others identified with the revolt.

Radicals Losing Ground. Reports from cities and towns in va-rious parts of Germany tell of confin-

POLICE FIGHT CAR THIEVES; BATTLE IN DARK

he Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad fought three freight car thieves in the railroad yards at Grand have followed a policy of noninterferavenue and Rockwell street early this ence in the German political situation morning. One of the alleged thieves that does not mean that the recent was wounded. His companions es. occurrences there will be overlooked by The wounded man, Lee Garrett, 31 The resumption of active control by

was taken to the county hospital, pected next week, will be the occasion where it was learned he was shot in of the sending of a firm note by the According to the police, Garrett and laying special emphasis on its discar filled with merchandise when Special Policemen Martin Benson, Bernard

On April 10 the German army should

policemen and many shots were fired in the ensuing battle, both sides shoot ting at random in the darkness. At last Garrett cried out he was hurt and the special policemen found him lying under a freight car.

ALLIES INSIST THAT GERMANY MUST DISARM Three special policemen employed by Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

urge its enactment.

At Charlottenburg a part of the ma- of fighting the Kapp reichswehr.

[Copyright 1920.]
PARIS, March 19.—While the allies the entente.

years old, 2516 Park avenue, a painter, the Ebert government, which is exmen and will probably die. | allies, setting forth their determina-According to the police, Garrett and tion to enforce the treaty of Versailles

cial Policemen Martin Benson, Bernard

On April 10 the German army should

Nichols, and Edward Kilberg came have been reduced to 200,000 men, and in view of the fact that Von Kapp's Garrett and his companions are said move was possible through the co to have opened fire upon the special nivance of the Iron division, which policemen and many shots were fired should long ago have ben disbanded.

eturning to their jobs. This is especially true in south Germany.

The expectation had been that Presdent Ebert and his faithful ministers would arrive in Berlin today to join Gustav Noske, minister of defense, and Dr. Schiffer, minister of justice, and aid them in their efforts to stabilize gart, however, is to the effect that the parture of the Ebert government to

according to present plans the na-onal assembly members will leave Stuttgart in time to attend a meeting of the assembly in Berlin on Tuesday

Strikers Refuse to Return.

Hope had been entertained that with the overthrow of the short lived Kapp regime conditions resembling, even in a small measure, those prevailing in normal times, might return, but most of the strikers in Berlin continued today to absent themselves from their posts. Consequently the population still was experiencing difficulty in ob-Until the disturbed railroad situation

again is brought to normal the situa on will remain acute. Some of the railroads have made attempts to resume service, but their efforts have not proved altogether successful. A general strike has been put into effect in all parts of Erzgebirge, Vogt-

land, and North Saxony, according to reports received here. Collisions have occurred at Gera and Plauen, in Vogt-land, and in Aurbach and Borna in

Collisions occurred between a large crowd and the troops at Cassel yesterlay, in which several persons were

The Saxon government has declared the Leipzig region in a state of siege. According to advices, dated Thurs dents and Communists in Arnstadt, ten miles south of Erfurt, ormed an executive committee under whose jurisdiction the burgomaste himself. Quiet is reported in

Radicals Move in Saxony. Reports have been received of at ne radical movement in Saxony and the adjacent parts of the Thurir

is reported to have been reached between the senior garrison officer and the leaders of a so-called Red guard.

Tidende says the position of the government of the serior garrison of the government of the says the position of the says the says the position of the says the position of the s formed of workmen of the Senftenberg ernment has been made difficult be

Work has been resumed at Goerlitz, Hanover, Boehum, Barmen, and Dulsburg, according to advices re-

FIFTY KILLED IN DRESDEN STUTTGART, March 17.-Fifty per

sons were killed at Dresden in a sud-den clash between a students' organ-ization and a mob, according to the At Frankfort eighty persons have been killed in recent disorders, and several hundred wounded have reached

hospitals. In addition, a number

of injured are drifting into first aid stations which it has been necessary to establish throughout the city.

Fifty persons were killed in most violent fighting at Leipzig, it is reported. Workmen, in their cash with troops throw up harriedes due threw up barricades, dug es, and fought almost organized e. Mines were exploded near

Loyal Troops to Ruhr.

Loyal government troops are semi-officially reported to be marching to the Ruhr district where fighting is an ready proceeding between armed Reds

the government expects to have the sit-uation in hand shortly.

In Duisburg and Dusseldorf there is

in Cassel, where eight persons were killed and six others wounded, and in Halle-on-Saale order has been re-

There has been a bolshevist rising at Leverkusen, but it was put down by workmen belonging to the Socialist party without military assistance.

WARRANT FOR LUDENDORFF

COPENHAGEN, March 19.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Gen. Ludendorff and of Col. Bauer, characterized as Ludendorff's "right hand man," says a dispatch to the Social Demokraten from Berlin today.

The Berlin correspondent of the Politiken declares that Gen. Ludendorff is compromised in the highest degree in connection with the revolt.

The same correspondent reports that

The same correspondent reports that with the government's consent the Re-

publican Officers' league has armed three battalions of Socialist workmen.

The Independent Socialist party, he In Brunswick there is much disc

BLOODSHED ALL OVER GERMANY



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8-Communists are in

Stuttgart for Beran.

6-Tinhty persons have been killed

9-There is hard fighting in Saxon

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

NO FOREIGNERS HURT

The dispatches said the national

day the question of amnesty for those

ho participated in the Kapp revolt.

year, to celebrate religious rites

The latest protest was contained in

letter addressed to Congressman

John W. Rainey yesterday. This let

ter was written by Attorney Francis

Borelli, on behalf of leading Italians

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following sales:-

in your Sunday paper for our advertisements of the

The Greatest

Furniture Sale

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For Monday we have prepared a \$100,000 One-Day

Towels—A Sale of 60,000 Bath Towels and Huck Towels bought from the U. S. Govern-

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You'll rub your eyes when you read the price!

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Rights Equal to Jews

Italians Ask Wine Issue

reds wounded in the fighting

tock, but their position is reported to of local Communist outbreaks here and

2-A bomb exploded outside the British embassy in Berlin and killed several persons, but did no damage to the and building. Warrants have been issued at for the arrest of Gen. Ludendorff and Col. Bauer, his right hand man. Ebert is reported in Berlin.

3-There is much disorder and pil-

4-The Dutch have placed a stringnt guard over the former kaiser.

5-Work has been resumed in the guinary battle.

adds, has been split into right and left der, accompanied by pillaging

cause the trades union leaders are go Noske Reported Out. An official report from Frankford

Noske, minister of defense, has been Spartacists. The same situation also accepted and that Chief of Police Ernst is reported in Dusseldorf. of Berlin also is likely to resign. A semi-official message from Stutt- afternoon was such as to indicate that gart, however, says it can be stated the future depended on a solution of on good authority that reports of the the general strike, according to adretirement of Noske are not in accord- vices received here. Negotiations for ance with fact. At a meeting of the a settlement of the labor troubles were Social Democrat party it was decided still progressing. The exact demands to ask him to retain his post, the mes- of the workmen are unknown, but they

sage adds, and the Center and Demo- are believed to include withdrawal of crat parties unanimously joined in this the few remaining Kapp troops, navote of confidence. Job for Bernstorff?

Count von Bernstorff, former a bassador to the United States, will be minister of foreign affairs in a reorganized German cabinet, according to advices. The slate is printed by cial advices from Berlin today said the Hamburg Nachrichten, which de-no Americans or other foreigners, so to clean up the Ruhr region. far as known, were injured during the counter revolution in Germany. Vienna socialists are can be counter revolution in Germany. liable quarter.

Dr. Schiffer, vice premier and minis-

ter of justice, will become chancellor according to this program, and Gen

and local troops.

Capt. Fisher Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-American steamship ind Elberfeld (Rhenish Prussia) but e, is slated for the ministry of

BOMB PERILS BRITISH

LONDON, March 19 .- A bomb ex loded outside the British embassy in Berlin last night as a naval division was marching past, a dispatch says. Several persons were killed or injured, but the embassy apparently suffered

Reports from Lord Kilmarnock, British charge at Berlin, stated there was nothing to suggest that the bomb osion was meant as an attack on

Hundreds of persons have been killed in the mining districts of Ger-many in collisions between miners and Germany received at Copenhagen. Fighting Throughout Country.

towns in Germany, the message states, show that fighting is proceeding in nearly all the thickly populated areas where soldiers and workers are op-

Telegrams received from the big

EBERT WIGGLES RED FLAG TO WIN **ALLIED FAVORS**

But France Objects to Revision of Treaty.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company

PARIS, March 19 .- Following close on the heels of the overthrow of the Kapp-Luettwitz government by the Ebert regime come unofficial feelers from Berlin to the allies today for 'slight temporary modifications" in

Herr Mayer, German chargé d'affaires in Paris, has reiterated to the supreme council "the firm intention" of the Ebert government to adhere strictly to the terms of the treaty. But this does not offset unofficial feelers now coming through from Berlin asking man army, because of danger from a Spartacist revolution. there. Essen surrenders to armed Danger of Army

Premier Millerand has made known

ert cabinet ministers leave the German militarist coup possible. There are strong indications in Paris that the Nitti-Lloyd George combine vishes to cooperate with the Ebert Bauer regime even to the extent of modifying the terms of the treaty in out the peace treaty, and asks supplie Fifty were killed in Leipsic. In Dresorder to defend Germany against the den students and a mob fought a san-

The French point out that, now that Ebert again is in the saddle, he will this source. the changes in the cabinet, the new reichstag and the election of a president by direct vote of the people. of Hindenburg to the head of the German government unless the allies PARIS, March 19 .- News reaching stood firm on a strict reapplication the German delegation in Paris shows the situation is most serious in the Versailles, which calls for the sur Ruhr district, particularly around Esrender of Hindenburg as a war cul-

sen, where there is much fighting with prit. Would Aid Ebert.

The Italian and English charges have suggested that to fight the Spartacist danger the allies must support the Ebert government by granting it concessions. M. Md rand's firm stand against

tionalization of the coal mines, and the resignation of President Ebert. ...y. M. Millerand's speech anticipated a German request for delay in delivery of coal on the plea that the Ruhr basin was in the hands of the extremists. It showed France's unswerving deter mination to uphold this request and necessary, to send troops forward

Vienna socialists are campaigning vigorously for a union of German-Austria with Germany. Marshal Petain in the Echo de

Paris declared the Ebert government sirous of modifying the treaty and even willing to support German militarism against bolshevism. This menace to France today is the agi Since the government ruled that the tation in England, Italy and France Jews might have ten gallons of wine for revision of the treaty. there have been heaps of protests and Wireless Tells of Kapp

Plot with Russian Ring

fore the revolt in Berlin, says a wire-less dispatch from Moscow, a secret conference was held in Berlin between "We demand as much consideration the supporters of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp as has been given the Jews," said Mr. and representatives of the Russian Borelli last night. "There is just as "Black Hundreds," the latter including much tradition in the use of wine by Alexander J. Guchkoff and Prince Italians as there is by the Jews,"

FOREIGN NEWS - IN BRIEF-

BERLIN-Hundred more are dead men and troops throughout Germany One thousand reported killed in Kiel BERLIN.—Ebert reported in Berlin. Reporter tells of murderous fighting at Adlon hotel.

revise the treaty and give him more

LONDON.-Everything fairly quiet in Germany. Noske expected to re-main in the cabinet, but general will be put in command of the troops.

NEW COALITION

TURNS TO CRUSH GERMANY'S REDS

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company LONDON, March 19.—British foreign cates the next step there will be the Herr Ebert will remain president until his firm attitude against granting this remain in the government, but in anconcession, pointing out that it was other job, a general being selected as the present German army that made minister of defense. Two or three representatives of the right will be introduced, and the first task will be to crush the Reds.

Asks Allied Aid.

The government promises to carry of food and other help from the allies ed, and there is no further danger from The real danger is from ions to the militarists in the Reds and Independent Socialists. scared over loosing a force which they cannot control. It even is possible they may join the government in an

Worried About Turkey. The allies are worried over news from Turkey. It is evident the Nationalist party and the committee of union and progress are determined to carrying out the treaty and will resist

at every opportunity.

There has been information regardsentiment of their respective govern-ing military preparations in the in terior of Turkey, and it may become Turkish nationalists to their sense spot, but the operations may take ments and suggestions was nature of the country and the excel

EX-CROWN PRINCE ASKED TO PLEDGE HIS NEUTRALITY

THE HAGUE, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press.]—It is believed that former Crown Prince Frederick William was asked today to give a pledge to his father not to mix in German politics, and to consent to definite ternment. Secretary General Kan of the Dutch government went to Wieringen today

and conferred with Frederick William and Burgomaster Pere Police Dog Kaiser's Steps. Amerongen, March 19 .- IBy The As

sociated Press.]-Evidence that an extremely close guard has been place by the Dutch government over former Emperor William was obtained today Police officers were detailed to follow LONDON, March 19.—Two weeks be, walked about the garden of the Bentinck castle here. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

BERLIN ROILED BY ACTS OF JEWS; FEELING IS HIGH

BERLIN, March 18. - [By the Asociated Press.]-A sudden and widespread revival of the anti-Semitic vement made itself felt today when at intervals throughout the day leaflets were distributed protesting against the presence of Jews in public offices and attempting to inflame the public mind by-cartoons picturing the Ger-The indications are that Great Brit.

Asks Allied Aid; Gives well ted and prosperous Jewish merain and Italy favor this German request, but France is strongly opposed.

Noske New Job.

man people as starving in a case while well ted and prosperous Jewish merain and Italy favor this German request, but France is strongly opposed. "Don't feed the animals."

Baltic Troops Against Jows. The Baltic troops which made a sangulnary departure from the are accused of taking a leading in the agitation, and numerous is ing handbills are attributed to the Among the anti-Semitic street speaks were Baltic officers and enlisted me Since the first German revolution in November, 1918, it has been estimated that about 80,000 Jews from Russia Poland, Galicia and East Prussia have come to Berlin. The Jewish population of the capital now is estimated a

Keep Off the Streets.

The great influx of Jews stirred up eeling because of the widespread circulation of reports that many of the Jews were speculating in foodstuffs and other necessities, and also operating as money lenders. The Jews are generally keeping of the streets today

Outbreak in Budapest

BUDAPEST, March 19 .- At a mee ing of an anti-semitic organization, known as "Hungarians Awakening," last evening there were addresses de-manding the distribution of the property of Jews among Christians and later a mob rushed through coffee

Wilson Asked as to Status of U.S. Forces in Germany

Washington, D. C., March 19. — A esolution asking President Wilson how far the activities of the Amer-ican troops in the occupied Rhine prov-inces may be directed without his exress orders was introduced today by Representative Kahn, chairman of the military committee. In asking for the exact status" of the force, the reso ution also inquired as to the extent of the authority of Marshal Foch as com the occupied territory of Germany and the scope of operations of the Americans under the terms of the armistics

risings throughout Germany to strengthen his appeal to the allies to Food Made.

Prominent Jewish residents are outspoken in expressing their serious apprehension over the recurrence of the

houses in the city attacking Jews.

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CANADA'S MILLS CL U.S. HOL Montreal, March 19

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were box cars, appa on American railroad The assurance from the Canadian roads a day would be suppli these cars have not l

SENATE TO SOON ON AS U.S.I Washington, D. C. tion of the senate

ably the nomination ed to lead to confirm ate early next week. Chairman Lodge was understood to have up the nomination M eared possible acti-

confirmatory vote. So the senate floor. In the house, Repr ger, Republican of A troduced a bill author ant secretary of sta ports; saying he ha till a secretary should

CONGRESS TO LINK TOA Washington, D. C.

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NEW THRILL FOR DE VALERA ON ARRIVAL HERE

Judge Recognizes "Irish Republic."

Tidings of great joy await Eamon valera, president of the Republic Ireland, upon his arrival in Chiigo this morning from New York.

it is Judge Kavanagh speaking. He conducting the naturalization cerenies for Patrick King, a grain eletor man living at 6342 Loomis street. *And do you forswear allegiance to King George of Great Britain?"

"I do," said Mr. King, who, believing e ceremonies concluded, started to re the courtroom. The judge re-

"You, sir, are a citizen of the Re blic of Ireland, and, as a citizen, you est also renounce allegiance to that public and its president."

First Judicial Recognition.

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Mr. King did: And thus was recordfirst official judicial recognition of e new republic. Judge Kavanagh ter said he wished his action to be resident De Valera, who

confer concerning the \$10,000,-ustrial loan for Ireland now eing subscribed in the United States received by a committee headed ward Hines, D. F. Kelly, Francis Lewis, Joseph P. Griffin, and Chair-un Richard W. Wolfe for Illinois and nan John A. McGarry for Chiof the American commission for

Havill arrive on the Broadway lim ited at the Union station at 9:30 o'clock. This evening he will be guest at a dinner at the Congress hotel. Five dred persons will attend. Sunday ng he will address a massmeet

"Mission Successful."

Upon his departure from New York rday he dispatched a cablegran Arthur Griffith, acting president of the Irish republic at Dublin, that "our mission has been successful. The prinmally adopted in an international in ace among the nations by the great st nation of them all." He referred to the adoption by the United States senate of the Irish reser on to the peace treaty.

CANADA'S PAPER MILLS CLOGGED: U.S. HOLDS CARS

isher of the New York Globe, who ortage in the United States, said tofact that empy freight cars for evement of the paper were not

"One lumber shipper has 1,000 caroads of material, and he cannot get he equipment to ship it. The numof Canadian cars in the United tates on March 1 was 30,716. The umber of cars from the United States Canada on that date was 40,632. The alance of 19,084 cars, of which 18,198 sere box cars, apparently were lost

The assurance from Washington to he Canadian roads that twenty cars hese cars have not been supplied."

SENATE TO VOTE SOON ON COLBY AS U.S. PREMIER

n of the senate foreign relations ee today in reporting favorby the nomination of Bainbridge Coly to be secretary of state was expectto lead to confirmation by the sen-Chairman Lodge

understood to have planned to call be nomination Monday, but it ap-

acreatory vote. Some members will no right to demand such interest the nomination when it reaches this government not having ratified

secretary should take office.

CONGRESS ASKED TO LINK LAKES TO ATLANTIC

ngton, D. C., March 19.-Urgocean, Representative Nelson, lican, Wisconsin, told the house that such a project would bene-urteen states. He said it should be to unite in promoting whatever will accomplish that end."
distribution of products of actories, and mines would recompletion of the project, he

Perhaps You've Forgotten; This Is Spring

It's Officially Due at 3:59 P. M. Today, Even if This Photo, Taken Yesterday, Doesn't



Gentle Spring comes tripping—and slipping, too, mebbe, if the snow isn't all melted-into Chicago spring sports, such as shoveling snow off sidewalks and porches,

[TRIBUNE Photo.] giving the baby a sleigh ride, and feeding the furnace, are under way. Old man Winter decided to have his last fling when he heard that Spring was coming, and he

made a mess of it, mixing sleet and

And the weather prophets shook their heads and said, "Storm coming," and didn't know but what Gentle Spring might begin by fol-

OVER ARMY AND

Favoring Sailors.

action will be deferred until the De-

ROW IN HOUSE

HEARS TREATY IS VIOLATED -IN BRIEF-IN REPARATIONS

American Government Sends Protest.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .-Strong remonstrances" have been made by the American government against rulings of the allied reparations commission that under the peace come to Montreal to investigate treaty sale of certain German property. in neutral countries can be forced if necessary to satisfy the initial pay-ment of the German indemnity.

Under Secretary Polk of the state department, writing today to Senator ng returned to Canada from the Henderson, Democrat, Nevada, said "a further protect" was in preparation "The situation is desperate," Mr. as such a construction of the treaty Rogers said. "Unless the empty cars was contrary to an official interpretaare returned the mills must stop mak-tion exchanged between Germany and ing paper, as they are getting badly the allied powers.

Mr. Polk's letter was in response to an inquiry by Senator Henderson regarding reports that Great Britain had requested that German property and all the rights of German citizens in electrical enterprises in South America be taken over by the commission and subsequently transferred to Great Britain.

Mr. Polk said the state department had no information as to this, but

"There has been received, however day would be supplied means merely information to the effect that the allied supering in the bucket, and thus far even governments represented on the reparations commission have provisionally adopted a construction of article 235 which would empower the reparations commission to demand payment by Germany of the initial 20,000,000,000 gold marks in any commodities, gold, ships, or otherwise, which the reparations commission may desire; and in the ex-ercise of such power the commission may require the sale of German property in neutral countries, at least if in the form of credits or securities. Under such power it is possible that the sale to the reparations commission of the securities controlled by German corporate enterprises in South America might be required of Germany.

No Voice without Ratification. ared possible action might be de-ured by the aftermath of the treaty officially to keep in touch with matters coming up before the commission . . but is handicapped in that it has latory vote. Some members will no right to demand such information,

the treaty. . . . "Nevertheless, strong remonstrance In the house, Representative Dalling the Republican of Massachusetts, included a bill authorizing the assistuat secretary of state to sign passistuate secretary of state to sign passistuates a sying he had been informed in were held up at the department ungovernments dominating the reparation indirectly to exercise governments dominating the repara-tions commission indirectly to exercise a dangerous controlling influence on provisional trade with Germany, and, incidentally, is unwarranted by the terms of the treaty and contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the official interpretation given Germany by the allied powers before the signing of the

treaty." Senator Henderson said that inquiries deep water route from the great at the state department disclosed that 10 pence (about \$2,100,000 normally), through the St. Lawrence river no replies to the United States' protest and the will excludes property in Amerhad been received.

5 GERMAN WAR **VESSELS FOR U.S.**

Washington, D. C., March 19.-Five Washington, D. C., March 19.—Five the difference of the project, he diding that opponents are chiefly fork interests, which fear for mestige of the country's principal and foresse the country's principal and foresse the country next month, it was an and foresse the characteristic forms. Against the fear for the country next month, it was an and foresse the characteristic forms. Against the fear for the country next month, it was an and foresse the characteristic forms.

nounced today by the navy department. contents. His son, John Jacob Astor,
The cruiser Frankfurt and three dethe New York barge canal."

The cruiser Frankfurt and three detection of the latter should dictate our nade commercial policy."

The cruiser Frankfurt and three destroyers, now at Rosyth, Scotland, will stroyers, now at Rosyth, Scotland, will share in the residue equally with the two sons. It is directed that the battleship is the Ostfriesland, 22,400 are executors of the American will will be the output of the stroyers. tons, built in 1911, and a second line pay the trustees of the English will ship during the war. ship during the war.

WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19. feated the peace treaty today. The senate then voted to send the treaty to President Wilson for his further action. Senator Knox's resolution de claring peace with Germany will be usiness of senate on Monday.

cial.]—Refusal of Republican house leaders to consent to any increase in ise got into a row over in creased pay for the army and navy.

Representative Crago charged that floor. Representative Crago of Pennthe Republican leaders had sidetracked sylvania, Republican member of the the measure providing increased pay for the army.

COMPLETE failure of the administration's efforts to compose the differences pay bill was sent to conference, and the between the bituminous coal operators conferees appointed consisted wholly and miners was emphasized today of members of the committee on naval when it was announced that the presidents. The amendments added in the dent would refer to the scale commit- senate included pay increases for the tees of operators and miners the majority and minority reports of the bitu-branches, and Representative Crago

A BILL levying a 50 per cent tax to no avail. upon war incomes was introduced in Representative Kahn of California, the house today by Representative chairman of the house committee on

CUPID CASUALTY LIST IN WAR, 3,709,

cial.]-Cupid's casualty list of the war between the United States and the European allies a conflict contemporaneous with the world war, was made public by the war department today. The list shows that 3,709 femining hearts were captured by American sol

diers, sailors, and marines. number 2,295 of the "fairest flowers of France" were brought nome as Amer ican brides. England lost 1,101. The other brides of American fighters were distributed as follows: Luxemburg, 92; Belgium, 79; Italy, 41; Ger many, 31; Russia, 23; Spain, 7; Switzerland, 5; Poland, 5; Greece, 4; Holland, 3; Roumania, 3; Serbia, 2; Jugo-

Slavia, 2; Czecho-Slovakia, 1; Mexico, 1; unknown, 14. That is as far as the record goes, the war department says, representing the foreign brides brought home by members of the A. E. F. and cared for

the Red Cross. "It is understood," says the report "that a total of approximately 5,000 members of the A. E. F. married for-

ASTOR'S WILL GIVES \$2,000,000 TO MANY HEIRS [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]
LONDON, March 19.—The will disosing of the late Lord Astor's English estate was proved today. The total

ica and Italy. The executor is the son, Capt. John Jacob Astor, the London estate man-ager is Sir John Goode Adams; secretary, Col. Gerard Tharp, and trustee, Farmers' Loan and Trust company.

Mr. Astor left to the British museur an antique bronze and a supposed por

WOMEN'S CLUBS KEEP UP 'FAIR PRICE' CAMPAIGN

Successor to Sprague Will Be Named.

Reorganization of the federal fair commission in Illinois began with a rush yesterday following announcement of the resignations of Chairman A. A. Sprague, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and her entire woman's

Mrs. D. W. Redfield, chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs' state committee on economics, an-nounced that the federation with its 67,000 members, will continue its individual program in the state fight against high prices. It is understood that the federation campaign will be financed largely by its own funds and will include a sweeping educational

Sprague Goes to Capital. Maj. A. A. Sprague left for Washington at noon to attend a final conference with Howard Figg, national fair price director, and other officials Attorney Charles F. Clyne, now in Washington, will attend the conference and outline his plan of operation for the commission after April 1.

A successor to Maj. Sprague will be appointed during the conference. No suggestions have yet been made con-cerning the new Illinois director, but it is believed that District Attorney Clyne will recommend a man who is not actively identified with any line of big business in Chicago. He is also on record as favoring the appointment of actual consumers to dominate the fair price commission instead of the present system, which gives representatives of various commercial in stitutions power to decide what shall be the fair price of the product they themselves deal in as business men. Urges Meat Saving.

Before leaving for the east Maj. Sprague issued a statement in which he urged Chicago consumers to ob-serve "Save Money On Meat-Week" and declared that the idea of bringing public attention to the cheaper cuts of meat is economically sound.

This meat campaign, which opens broughout the country Monday, was condemned by Mrs. Bowen following her resignation. She hinted that it can result in little more than an in-NAVY PAY BILL crease of prices on the now cheaper cuts and is in reality a plan promoted Republicans Accused of from the bigger universities.

Plans of the Federation of Women's Clubs include the carrying out of "buy only necessities" propaganda through every publicity channel. Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spe-

BRITISH NAVY **BIG ENOUGH FOR** committee on military affairs, charged **NEXT TWO YEARS**

that a secret agreement had been made in connection with the naval pay bill. Washington, D. C., March 19 .-- [By Over his protest the army and navy in full commission of only sixteen bat-tleships, four battle cruisers, thirty-eight light cruisers, with destroyers eight light cruisers, with destroyers urged the selection of members of the

tually have decided against authorizing any new American warships this Rainey of Illinois as a soldiers' bonus military affairs, appointed today a year, but the pending naval appropria tion bill carries funds for continuing military training bill. The subcommittee is composed of Representatives Kahn, McKenzie of Illinois, Green of Vermont, Sanford of New York, Repub subcommittee to frame a universal

licans, and Dent of Alabama, Quin of
Mississippi and Olney of Massachuscribed in the embassy's announcement OFFICIAL FIGURE

Mississippi and Olney of Massachusers will be considerably larger than the combined American Atlantic and Pachamore, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—Cupid's casualty list of the war The plan is that the committee shall world. report a bill in June, and if congress adjourns at that time, as is possible,

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PERIL TO POLICE FORCE SEEN IN **PAYCOMPARISON**

Raises Allowed Union Workers Cited.

Asphalt rakers employed by the city get \$5.76 a day. That is \$3 cents more than the highest paid patrolman on Chicago's streets.

Truck drivers employed by the city

get \$6 a day. That is \$1.07 a day more than the pay of the policeman who has been traveling beat for fifteen years. Sewer laborers get \$4.45 a day. That is 49 cents a day more than a proba-tionary patrolman receives. Even the lowly white wing who sweeps the streets gets within 29 cents a day as much as the policeman who has worked eleven months.

Urges Public to Think. "Do you suppose the public ever stops to think of facts like those?" asked Michael O'Connor, head of the policemen's organization. "And if they lice force together on such wages?' on reserve, drilling, and shooting, a pa hours a day. Ten hours is a long day for nearly all other city employes. Here are a few more facts: Lathers, plasterers, roofers,

and pavers get \$8 a day. The higher wage of patrolmen is \$4.93. Plasterers' assistants get \$6.10; wood of the department of justice. District mechanics' helpers, \$5.60. Patrolmen Attorney Charles F. Clyne, now in who have been in the department two years get \$4.27 a day. City hall clerks get as high as \$3,300

and even junior clerks are paid as high as \$1,500. Patrolmen in their first year of service get \$1,440. The Policeman's Exp "And overcoats cost us \$70 instead of the \$27 we paid a few years ago, continued O'Connor, whose forte seem to lie in comparison. \$30. It used to be \$9. Trousers are \$17, against \$6 four years ago. Shoes are \$12 to \$15 and they used to be

"Every request for pay increases made by bona fide unions was granted by the council finance comm O'Connor said. "The patrolmen aske for an increase of \$300 a year. They didn't get it. Why? Well, the patrolmen have an organization, but it is for 'social, athletic, and efficiency' pur

GAS COMPANY **COMPLETES PLEA** FOR 85 CENT RATE

Light and Coke company completed their testimony and arguments before by the "Big Five" packers and butch- the public utilities commission yesterers. In her opinion she is supported day on their request for a continuance by eight experts on economics drawn of the present rate of 85 cents per thou sand cubic feet of gas.

Although the commission took no action on the petition, it is expected that the request will be granted. The present scale expires on March 31. If no ac tion were taken it would rever to former rates. If the commission enters of the present rates it will be in effect until Dec. 31, 1920, if no other action is taken in the meantime.

Walter I. Coble, attorney for the company, testified that in the four months ending Dec. 31, 1919, the the Associated Press.]—British naval pany operated at a net loss of \$580,500 estimates for 1920-'21 provide for no and that the net income for the year pany operated at a net loss of \$580,506 new warship construction, it was stat- 1919 was \$65,207.40. He said that in his ed today at the British embassy, and opinion the company would have to ask provision is made for a post-war fleet for an additional increase in rates.



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SUES DUKE

Duchess of Marlborough's Peti-tion Goes Before Divorce Court on Monday.



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH. and cut their luncheon period less that

LONDON, March 19.-A petition for the restitution of conjugal rights fined to electing a foreman and secre brought by Consuelo Spencer Church-tary, consumed half an hour. All told ill, duchess of Marlborough, against her husband, Charles Richard John Spencer Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, is to be heard by the president of the divorce division on Monday aft-

When the duke brought his bride ho was Miss' Vanderbilt, from New York, twenty-five years ago, she was welcomed into English society with open arms and soon earned the graces of the royal family.

A suit for the restitution of conju-gal rights in the case of a woman, is usually preliminary to divorce pro-ceedings. If the court grants her anorder for such restitution and the hus band refuses to obey it, it is possible for the wife to obtain divorce sole grounds of desertion.

Japan 'Removes' American **Head of Corean School**

SEOUL, Corea, March 17 .- [By the ssociated Press.]—The Japanese govdiately for a speedy settlement of the principalship of the Rev. Eli Miller Shantung question, as the views of Mowry of Mansfield, O., a Presbyterian missionary, for his alleged failure to maintain discipline at the girls' school been found to concur in the main at Peng Yang, of which he has been points and Japan is ready to make

SMILING JURORS TOIL 8 HOURS ON NEWBERRY CASE

Then Judge Calls It a Day and They Rest.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19.—The jury in the Newberry elections conspir acy trial failed to reach a verdict to

After eight hours of deliberation word was sent to Judge Clarence W Sessions that no report was ready and he excused the twelve men until

A Busy, Smiling Jury. The jurors came to their work smil ing this morning, and left for their hotel in good spirits tonight. The hotel in good spirits tonight. The and end the long trial was deduced from the fact that they reported at the federal building ahead of the hour set by the court for their day to begin

Their deliberations yesterday, con the men have been at their actual task 8 hours and 40 minutes since the case

Newberry Watches Case. Senator Newberry appeared in the federal building corridor for a moment or two, accompanied by his brother

and eldest sor James O. Murfin, chief counsel for the defense, and Frank C. Dailey, spe-gial assistant attorney general in charge of the prosecution, held a con-ference with Judge Sessions in the aft ernoon as to how long the jury ought to be held if it disagrees. They did not make any statement.

CHINESE AND JAPS ARE READY TO FIX SHANTUNG

TOKIO, March 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—It is understood here that the government has instructed Peking, to begin negotiations im



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White House Defeat.

(Continued from first page.)

dential election and its "solemn refer-endum" on the issue of the league of

President Is Silent. When the failure of the treaty was communicated to the White House Becretary Tumulty said the president ve no comment to make to

Strenuous efforts were made by the administration leaders to obtain a ret had been ordered returned to the

of order Senator Lodge said he was willing to have another vote, and asked unanimous consent that it be had at once. Senator Hitchcock objected to another vote at once, and the Repub-licans would not agree to a postpone-

Doldrums of Oratory.

The ratification roll call came shortly less oratory on the subject of the covenant and the reservations. The roll was called in a tense silence, with scores of persons in the crowded gal-

The result had been accurately fore-cast for forty-eight hours by the lead-ers on each side. Senator Hitchcock held twenty-three Democrats in line against the treaty, while twenty-one deserted the president. The conspicu-ous recruits today to the ranks of the Democrats in revolt against the president were Senators Walsh, Montana, Ransdell, Louisiana, and Smith, Mary Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Demo-erat, one of the president's "battalion Edge,

Amidst the confusion that reigned as soon as the defeat of the treaty was ced by Senator Cummins, the president pro tempore, Senator Lodge fered his resolution to return the treaty to the president and Senator Hitchcock strongly objected.

Hoping for the Unexpected. "I hope," he said, "that this resolu-tion will be deferred for more mature consideration. While the treaty remains before the senate there is still a chance of its ratification, but once it is sent to the president that chance is removed. It seems to me that the sincere friends of the treaty ought to be

Senator Lodge-retorted that the time had come to end the proceedings over which the treaty was rejected.

"It seems to me," Mr. Ledge sald, that after a year of discussion and after the senate twice has failed to ratify the treaty, the time has come to d it. The hope of getting the neces sary votes to ratify it is groundless, and we have no right to bring it again before the senate and interfere with other pressing public business. I feel that I have gone as far as I can, and in justice to the country we must notify the president that the treaty cannot be ratified." the president be requested to return the treaty to the senate and that the vote by which the pact was rejected be reconsidered. Senator Lodge started to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order against the cummins" [Rep.] and "rownsend to make a point of order agai

"It's Up to the White House." Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, sup-

the treaty cannot be ratified until the president gives his consent. I believe, therefore, that it should be sent back to him. He can submit it again to the senate at any time that he sees fit." Several senators attempted to speak.

but their voices were drowned out by cries of "Vote! Vote!" of members weary of the long treaty fight and anxious to have it ended. The resolution went to a vote and was carried 47 to 37.

Vote Return to President, The roll call on the motion to return the unratified peace treaty to President Wilson, and thus take the fight out of the senate's hands, follows:

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TREATY OF PEACE Nation's Press Regrets Fate of Treaty; Wilson and Senators Allotted the Blame RESOLUTION UP IN

Editorial comment on the defeat of spicable, deadly game, and upon him, treaty of peace is beaten in the house the peace treaty received last night fold as the Republican leader, the actual of its friends. Wilson today is con-

Long Struggle Ends with intensified by the sordidness of the final but nothing that was quite so humil- The thing which it embodies is greater than woodrow Wilson, greater than and self-sufficiency of our self-named challenged the capacity for American the Republican party or the Demo-and only negotiator created a bedevilment whose waves never could be ords of the senate constitute the most triumph quieted. In the final hour, completing mortifying chapter in American his his disservice, he was able to command tory. enough senators to drive a knife into

> Times, New York-Senator Lodge has accomplished his purpose, but not as he had planned. He has never wavered in his resolve to destroy Mr. Wilson's work, but he intended that the senate should ratify, the president reject. It was not the treaty of Versailles that he would have ratified; it worked their evil will upon it. The States senate senate is Republican and there rests the responsibility. Mr. Lodge has been beaten at his own game, a most de-talion of death is victorious.

> > DEMOCRATS.

Walsh [Mass.].

AGAINST RESOLUTION.

DEMOCRATS.

Seeks to Reconsider.

vote by which the treaty had been re-

Senator Watson, Indiana, Repub-

lican, moved to table the motion. The "mild reservationists" deserted the Re-

publican ranks on this roll call and

Senator Robinson then moved to ad-

insisted on remaining in session to settle the question. The motion to ad-

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, Republican "irreconcilable," made a point of order against Senator Robin-

son's motion to reconsider the vote by

Wash Hands of Question.

to return the treaty to the president

and to notify him of its rejection, the

pact was no longer in the senate's hands and that therefore no motion

der, and the motion to reconsider was

Senator Robinson then moved that

he president be requested to return

Senator Knox then moved to proceed

to the consideration of his resolution

Lenroot said that while he felt such a

the very near future, he would oppose

Chamber Is Adjourned.

Senator Lodge thereupon moved to

djourn and the motion was carried

without a record vote.

Asked whether, on a reconsideration

there would be any chance of sufficient Democrats deserting the administra-

tion to ratify the treaty, Senator Sim mons, North Carolina, replied:

Senator Lodge regarded the treaty

as dead, but declined to make any

pened to America since Cornwallis sur-

Kill Preamble Change.

Senator Reed, Missouri, "irr able," said:
"This is the best thing that has hap

"None in the world."

rendered at Yorktown.

abandoned the effort.

oined with the Democrats. The motion | Chamberlain

journ. Shouts of "No, no," arose from Henderson, many parts of the senate and senators Kendrick,

The Connecticut senator contended Comer.

to reconsider was in order.
Senator Cummins, Iowa, president pro tempore, sustained the point of er[S. D.],

Jones [N. M.], Sheppard Kendrick, Simmons,

Simmons, Smith [Ga.], Smith [Md.], Smith [S. C.],

Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Walsh [Mont.],

Calder,

Capper

Fletcher,

King,

Fernald.

Twelve

They were:

sider the Elkins,

France, McLean, Frelinghuysen, McNary,

responsibility falls. Tribune, New York—The treaty defeat is a tragedy whose poignancy is humiliating episodes in our history.

sion of the senate's incapacity which affront to the comrades in ought to be galling to the majority a brief sixteen months ago. leader, whose plan it is, but perhaps it is the best thing that can be done.

Constitution, Atlanta-We are left in the attitude of having turned tail and was his purpose to ratify his own fled from a situation which we, more league covenant, the mangled remains than any other nation involved, were

Globe Democrat, St. Louis-The bat

HOW SENATORS

LINED UP IN THE

VOTE ON TREATY

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spe-

ailed of passage in the senate today

FOR RESOLUTION.

REPUBLICANS.

Jones [Wash.];

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Lenroot,

McLean

DEMOCRATS.

Nugent,

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AGAINST RESOLUTION.

REPUBLICANS.

DEMOCRATS.

Kirby, McKellar,

Overman,

Sheppard,

[Rep.], for, with Poindexter [Rep.], against.

morning was to reject the Brandegee

amendment to the preamble, 41 to 42.

This amendment would have required the president to deposit the in-

strument of ratification at Paris within

Senator Brandegee, Conneticut, ex-

lained the amendment's purpose was

to prevent the president pocketing the

treaty and keeping the country in a state of uncertainty for an indefinite period. By fixing a definite time for the deposit of the ratification, he said,

the country would be enabled to know at a given date whether it was in a

state of war or peace, and take the

Three Republicans Against It.

Senators Cummins, Iowa; Townsend

ditions by other processes.

The first act of the senate upon re-uming consideration of the treaty this publicans, joined with the Democrats

ninety days after the senate had con-

sented to ratification.

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Frelinghuy'n, McNary,

Phipps,

Spencer,

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Trammell,

[Mass.],

[Mont.]

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Norris.

Stanley,

Swanson,

Thomas

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Williams-23.

Total against

Smith [Ga.], Total for-19.

Hitchcock. Smith [S.C.].

senators, nine Republicans

fronted by the fact that he has not only World, New York-There have been confidence of the people, even in his own party. Yet the treaty is not dead

Times-Picayune, New Orleans-It is better to have no treaty than a treaty enough senators to drive a knife into the heart of his own work. The result must not be read as meaning that this formally returned to President Wilson, expressions insulting to our former also as meaning that this country withdraws from the world in the idea being to put the next move lies, a hodge-podge of pander to aller selfish isolation. Alcorness is impossible up to the president. That is a confess minded vote groups in America and or minded vote groups in America and of affront to the comrades in arms of

> Dispatch, Pittsburgh-Popular pres Maybe the ill president will show him-self able to function if the senate is hands of all the politicians. The country is tired of the delays and wants the atter over and done with.

Plain Dealer, Cleveland-Had the president been willing to leave to his friends in the senate a larger measure of the compact after he and his packed instrumental in bringing about. The of discretion it is possible that the committee on foreign relations had responsibility rests with the United senate months ago would have ratified the instrument. The Democratic senate leadership, doubtless responsive to the White House will, refused too long

> and accomplished the defeat of the mendment by one vote. Without a record vote, the senate

then agreed to the preamble, as amended by Senator Lodge. The preamble can reservations: but states that fall. ure of the other nations to file objecsal.]—The roll call by which the treaty tions prior to the deposit of ratifica-tions shall be taken as full and final ceptance of the reservations. Which Is the Devil?

> Scores of informal conferences were held in the cloakrooms while the debate was in progress on the floor. Democratic senators earnestly disrequently employed by the Democrats describe their plight. The wavering in the administration

ranks looked ominous at some junc-tures. Senators Walsh, Montana, and Ransdell, Louisiana, two of the presi dent's supporters through thick and thin, bolted and made speeches on the floor in an effort to gain new insur-

Two Converts to Peace. Mr. Ransdell thought he had stood by the president long enough and an-nounced that he now "deemed it his duty" to vote for ratification. Mr. Walsh, who once made a speech de-scribing article X. as "the heart of the ovenant," told the senate he thought the importance of article X. had been greatly overestimated and that he had been converted to the bellef that the Lodge reservations did not nullify the

treaty. In the midst of these activities Post master General Burleson, frequently called the liaison officer of the White House and the capitol, appeared at the senate, as he invariably does at crucial moments. A few minutes later Secretary Daniels arrived. They had many conferences with senators, but the explanation was made that they brought regard to the treaty.

Taft Sorry Treaty Died; Hopes for Resurrection

Greensboro, N. C., March 19 .- [Special.]—"I have nothing to say except that I am very sorry," said William H. Taft, when informed tonight of the Gerry [Dem.] and Jones [Dem., N. action of the senate with regard to the peace treaty. "In fact, that seems to be about all that there is to say. However, it may come back. You know it already has come back once, and it may do so again. I certainly

WELCOME DR. SHANNON.

KNOX END OF WAR SENATE MONDAY

Effort to Restore Peace Is First on Calendar.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—The pending question in the senate, when it convenes Monday, will tween nations shall be referred for adbe a motion of Senator Knox to proceed to immediate consideration of his to consider the question of disarm-resolution to repeal the declaration of resolution to repeal the declaration of ament and submit their rec war against Germany and thereby to tion to their respective government establish a state of peace. The text of for approval, is hereby renewed.

ment and the government and people of the United States, and making Provisions to prosecute the same, be, and the same is, hereby repealed, to take effect upon the ratification of a treaty of peace between Germany and three Charlie and Mildred of the principal allied and associated

"Provided, however, that unless the derman government notifies the gov ernment of the United States that I ces in and confirms irrevocably to the United States all undertakings and covenants contained in the treaty of Versailles conferring upon or assur-ing to the United States or its nationals as it stands now no longer requires any rights, powers, or benefits what-three of the four other principal allied soever and concedes to the United States all rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations, and advantages to which the United States would have been entitled if it were a ratifying party to this said treaty, the president of the United States shall have power cial intercourse between the Unite States and Germany, and the making of loans or credits, and the furnishing of financial assistance or supplies to Democratic senators earnestly dis-cussed the political consequences of their attitude. "Between the devil and the deep blue sea" was an expression States or the inhabitants of the United States or the United States or the inhabitants of the United States or the United States States

"Any violations of the prohibition a trial.

president shall be punishable as proided in Section 16 of the trading with the enemy act, approved Oct. 6, 1917. "It is further resolved, that the United States reaffirms the policy ex-

Aug. 29, 1916, in the following words: "'It is hereby declared to be the polley of the United States to adjust and mediation or arbitration, to the end that war may be honorably avoided. It looks with apprehension and disfavor upon a general increase of armament throughout the world and the authorization and request made in said act to the president that he invite all the great governments of the world to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of formulating a plan. with the duty of formulating a plan for a court of arbitration or other tri-bunal to which disputed questions be-

resolution follows:

"And it is further resolved in the language of said act that the representatives of the United States in said claring a state of war exists be "Resolved, (etc.), that the joint read in the United States of the United States in Italian of congress passed April 6, 1917, sentatives of the United States in Italian in Ital

May Kiss and Make Up

ciled, according to gossip in local movie-land today. At least "Mamma" binris, the comedian's mether-in-law, is working to bring about such a result. not bring action against his wife and will make up with him."

Resign When College Head Fails to Expel 2 Students

Des Moines, March 19.-Four memcollege have resigned because of differences of opinion with Presider pulsion, while President Earl favored



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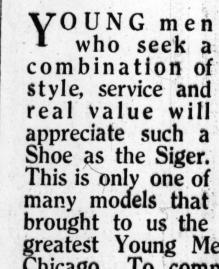
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New York, March 19.—[Special,]—Belief that defeat of the peace treaty in the senate is not final and that the sentiment of the American people will force the senate to ratify the treaty and permit the entrance of the United States into the league of nations was xpressed tonight by William J. sixtleth birthday at the Aldine

Bryan's assertion that the American people will see to it that the peace treaty is ratified came with dramatic suddenness at the end of his speech. He stated that he elieved the constitutional provision requiring the vote of two-thirds of-the senate to ratify a treaty should be changed so that merely a majority was

"If a majority has a right to take this country into war, a majority should have the right to take the country out of war," he said. "I think the ersy over the treaty that has lested eight months is a disgrace to

The senator who is willing to spend one year arguing over a word doesn't know the needs of the domestic prob-This statement brought forth a storn

Replies to Interruptions. "It has come out exactly right."

called a voice in the audience. Mr. Bryan attempted to continue by saying that the senate had wasted tions of Europe were drifting toward war, when there came another inter-

"I am not willing to believe that idea," replied Mr. Bryan. "Read the morning newspapers,

was the rejoinder. know that," said Mr. Bryan, "but I ENDUNION ROWS. States senators, and can make ther

"World Needs Us." ming his appeal for ratification

Mr. Bryan said: for peace by their influence now than 3,000,000 of them in arms can do a our duty and enter the league of nations, and if we are foolish enough to conditions in Europe to con-

Mr. Bryan asserted that there had been unnecessary stress upon article X., which he said would never be needed unless the moral force contained in the rest of the covenant of the leavest of restors failed. He was a smoothly, it will go a long way in their favor in the consideration of wage increases." the league of nations failed. He stated that he believed that the provisions for the believed that the provisions the believed that the believed that the provisions for the believed that the provisions for the believed that the provisions the believed that the believed the belie aline months of discussion before a declaration of war, the abolition of secret treaties, and the encouragement to disarmament contained in the covenant were sufficient alone to justify

Declaring he was not ambitious for

o prevent authorization of an income to prevent authorization of an income tax; efforts of a few money magnates of Wall street to kill the currency law which removed the center of financial power from New York to Washington; Woman Is Killed by forts of powerful financial interests stave off the coming of prohibition

To Curb Profiteering. ng to the subject of profiteer SURRENDERS



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

after the tragedy." He had attempted and failed, he said, to surrender to De tective Sergeant William Brennan of of extortion, with laws for the punish-the state's attorney's staff, and Mr. nent of the guilty. If this is not suf-O'Brien had advised him not to give ficient, it may become necessary to res-ulate the middlemen's profit as we now necessary arrangements." regulate the interest that the banker

"Another great problem that presses upon us for solution is that presented by the private monopoly. It is incon-ceivable that an intelligent people will permit themselves long to remain the victims of those who use the private onopoly as a means of exploiting the

White House Candles.

Mr. Bryan was given a birthday take with sixty candles on it. The toastmaster urged each guest to make a wish when Mr. Bryan blew out the charged, according to her story.

"All right to wish for the White besides being held as a witness in the Hurley slaying, would be ques-House?" some one asked. Wilson, Northwestern university stucandles. He allotted that task to a dent, in Marquette park last Aug. 9. woman from each table. Wilson was motoring when shot by a robber. The description of the slayer

States are greater than the United THEN TALK RAISE, BUILDERS TOLD

trades unions for \$1.25 an hour, the conference between the contractors year from now. I think the world and business agents from the unions needs us, and that if we refuse to do was continued until next Thursday.

"We asked them first to take up with their organizations the matter there will be a new war over which have hampered building consparks kindled by such a conflagration might not cross the Atlantic?"

struction around the city to time," said Edward M. Craig, secretary of the employers' association." If they of the employers' association." METER READERS

Thirty-five of the building trades

Evanston School Board Separates Two Districts

"Evanston school district No. 76 will require all of the time of Supt. Fred-erick W. Nichols and he will no longer act as superintendent of district 75," fice, Mr. Bryan, in the earlier part was the announcement made last night of his address had listed national ob-structions which have been swept fifteen organizations who met in the in his lifetime and those which rooms of the board of education to se-Among obstructions which Mr. Bryan said he had seen swept away were efforts of predatory wealth to prevent direct election of United States sena-

Auto That Keeps on Going

Mrs. Lottie Stranc, 4757 South Paulina street, was struck and killed last night by a black limousine that had no lights. The car kept on going.



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der, and tan; take your choice. They're all beautiful shades and the peculiar weave of this Strand shirting makes the color all the more beautiful. Eagle shirts of \$4.50 it, collars to match, Other Eagle shirts \$3 to \$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

CARVILLE GIVES Self-Defense Probable Plea for Killing of Hurley. HIMSELF UP FOR

Before Surrender.

in the \$250,000 Heller-Rose jewel

Wentworth avenue.

State's Attorney Edward Prindiville that he had been in communication with Mr. O'Brien since "immediately

Previously they had questioned El-

corresponds with that of Ellickson Lieut. Hughes said.

Prystalski's Statement.

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with Hurley was in progress.

nothing in Hurley's conduct justified his antagonist in shooting him."

SET THEIR STRIKE

FOR NOON TODAY

Those employes of the Comme

Girl Who Will Accompany Employer Back to Toledo to Face Theft Charge.

HER BOSS IN GELL



MISS IMA BERRY.

Paul Ashley West, unti-recently employed as chemist by the Research Laboratories company in Toledo, O., liable as general partners on was arrested yesterday at the Black-ground that a special clause in the act stone hotel, charged with the embez- of 1917, which invalidated the law of zlement of \$10,000 in Liberty bonds.

A few hours after Carwille had surrendered Lieut. Michael Hughes and a squad from the bureau took into custody his brother-in-law, Albert Ellickson, at Thietweighth street. His secretary, Miss Ima Berry, who lickson, at Thirty-sixth street and

is also stopping at the Blackstone, vis- they will pay if they lose the lawsuit; ited him in his cell, talked to him for that they will fight the matter to the lickson's wife and she had said that "the shooting was an accident." Hurseveral hours, and prepared to accompany him to Toledo. West called up a friend in Toledo

ley had cried, "I'm going to get you," and drawn a revolver. It had the other day. The chief of police, H. dropped to the floor. They leaped J. Herbert, was notified. The Chicago for it. In the struggle it was dispolice were advised that West was police were advised that West was stopping at a Chicago hotel. The long Lieut. Hughes said that Ellickson, distance call was traced, and West was

> NO RISK IN LAST IMPERATOR TRIP **OWNERS ASSERT**

Great activity became apparent in LONDON, March 19 .- Officials of the Cunard line, at present operating fell, Assistant State's Attorney John the liner Imperator, denied tonight Prystalski made public the following: that the ship was in any danger during Carville claims to have shot Hur- its last trip from the United States ley in self-defense, after the latter had although a mechanical defect caused threatened to 'get' him. He admits, it to list throughout the voyage.

however, having induced the barten-der to give him his revolver, which The Imperator is scheduled to sail for New York on April 24, allowing was behind the bar, while his quarrel time for the repair of the ash ejectors The ejectors' failure to function proper "We expect to have eight persons who contradict Carville in many imporly caused water to enter one hold. The ship has been delayed on two voyages tant particulars confront him at his by this trouble, which retards speed. trial. All of them will testify that It will be overhauled.

> went flooding of a compartment orced the American army transport owhatan some time ago to transship its passengers in a rough sea. The

> La Follette Urges Direct Election of U.S. Judges

wealth Edison company who are affili-ated with Frank Ragen's new union of meter readers, billers and clerks held Washington, D. C., March 19 .- A a meeting last night at 165 North La after which they anwould start at noon today unless a by Senator La Follette, Republican, reply is received before that hour from Wisconsin. It was referred to the Samuel Insull in response to the let-

\$46,000 FAILS TO **CLEAR PARTNERS** IN MARCUSE CASE

Hecht and Finn Turn Over 1919 Profits.

M. Finn, special partners of Marcuse & Whitney read her Co., tehdered \$46,000 in cash to Judge Landis yesterday as their share of the "profits" of the firm during the last band, which adyear, which they were willing to return to creditors, the question of their liabil-which the annulment was to creditors, the question of their liabil-which the annulment was granted, ity for full settlement and responsibil-Von Hoegarden, who acted here for ity for the debts of the wrecked firm several film firms under the name of was left in abeyance by the court until John Sunderland, was arrested in Chi-

have to pay. Judge Landis took the his wife and children were left in Bel-\$46,000 and turned it over to the receiver, but held that this action in no 1917. way affected the liability of the part-

Elias Mayer, attorney for Hecht and Finn, argued that the men were not MEXICO TO OPEN 1874, legalized contracts which had Escorted to the detective bureau by been drawn before July 1, 1917, even though the Marcuse contract was not Detective Sergeants Loftus and Ken-nedy, he waived extradition and said filed until the next law went into ef

> "I see," said the court. "You mear last ditch and pay if they are forced to."

TOLEDO MAY PAY SIX MILLIONS FOR TRACTION LINES

Mr. Doherty an offer to sell the entire ing of the required number of wells, equipment for \$11,000,000, part cash the payment of taxes, and other product down individual bed, and they and part lien bonds.

"Every child in the institution the payment of taxes, and other product down individual bed, and they wistons of the law."

CLAIRE WHITNEY FREED; HUSBAND WAS HELD HERE

New York, March 19.-[Special.]today had her marriage to Jean won Hoegarden annulled. He was a member of a wealthy Belgian

family and was deported July 31 last as an "unde-sirable." Before Justice Finch in the Supreme court, Miss

cago in connection with a "check ir-

OIL LANDS BUT

KEEP TIGHT GRIP Mexico City, March 19.—A presidenial decree issued today authorizes the ment order, which provided for the use granting of concessions for the ex- of trailers, has not been co ploitation of oil lands in territories be-

longing to the nation. The decree provides that concesonaires must comply with existing was regulating the petroleum indus- Chief of Orphans' Home try, including their assent to the or gan't petroleum law which a future

ngress must enact. In addition to affirming national doin over both surface and subsoil of pened to exploitation, the decree reaffirms national right to the subsoil of all oil lands in Mexico.

that \$6,000,000 might be offered as a posits, etc., by the government should a concession are foreign government or a foreign The commission had received from other regulations, including the drill-ing of the required number of wells, "Every child in the institution had

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MAN WITH SPADE. **HUNT'S CURE FOR**

Easy to Build Subway, He **Tells Commission.**

und street car, with a central trans fer station or stations on State stree where north and south bound surface cars would connect with the subway is the answer to the transportation problem which Jarvis Hunt, architec

By the time the report of the auditors will be completed and the partners will know just how much they may will know just how much they may had been previously married, and that had been previously married, and that had been previously married, and that had been previously married. his wife and children were left in Belliance property values for half a mile glum when he came to America in on either side of them, and I would make this property pay 70 per cent of their cost and use the traction fund for

the remaining cost."

Mr. Hunt referred to the present loo structures as "antiquated pieces nk," and favored a monorail in ou

lying districts.
Public Utilities Commissioner Wilkerson ordered the surface lines yester day to appear next Wednesday morn ing and tell why the 1915 service bette and also why new cars have not been put into service as the corected last November.

Denies 'Bubbles' Is Crim

ain over both surface and subsoil of ose national lands which are to be nois Orphans' home at Normal, took issue tonight with some of the state ments made by Hiss Hinrichsen, secre-Toledo, O., March 19.—Indicating cation of a concession, buildings, de- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of a concession, buildings, de- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of a concession, buildings, de- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of a concession, buildings, de- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of the confis- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of the confis- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of the confis- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of the confis- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of the confis- tary of the department of public well states and the cation of the cation of

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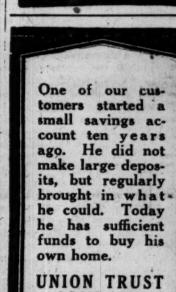
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department.
- -Build Wide Roads Into the Country 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 5-Push the Chicago Plan. ,

SUPPRESSION OF NAVAL AND MILITARY KNOWLEDGE.

Since the armistice two striking books on British achievement and high professional prestige. They all ten persons is to produce more bread. have written not only from a fund of expert knowledge and experience but with utmost candon

As a result not only will naval science be enwill be informed on matters not ordinarily within

In America, Admiral Sims is trying to do his countrymen a similar service. About the only starving, And nations are starving. We knew way it can be done is the way he is doing it, by challenging the attention of congress and going mous production from use to waste. That producbefore a congressional inquiry. By this means a hearing is compelled and the press is able to reach is replaced there shall be want, or at least the need and disseminate expert opinion and accredited fact. for the most scrupulous economy.

A vicious policy of censorship is to blame for this, varying under different administrations, sometimes applied formally and openly, someof official terrorism which punishes whoever protests against bureaucratic routine or influential ncompetence. Under Mr. Daniels the latter method seems to have been very successfully practo believe that our naval effectiveness was 100 per cent, our naval equipment and personnel greater or better than they in fact were, our naval administration and strategy little short of im

From time to time facts incompatible with these pretensions have forced themselves into the open and a naval man has taken his career, his professional life, as it were, in his hand and spoken out, Bradley Fiske, Yates Stirling Jr., and now Admiral Sims. But any one who comes at all in contact with our naval men knows what an amount of unwholesome suppression of free thought and free speech has marked our naval

have not existed in the British and other naval port of respectability. A gunman can kill another establishments. Both Scott and Fisher had con- because he knows that his associates can provide stantly to fight them. In fact, one of the most him with sufficient safeguards. His associates pregnant lessons of Scott's book is in its dis- may have to reach high for help, but they will sure of the evil effects of bureaucratic and of reach high. civilian influence upon free initiative and criticism. Considering that the British navy is essential not only to the British empire but to the very existence enough to fix the reform in the minds of the crimof Great Britain and has had a long and glorious inals. So far as the killers are concerned, law still history, it is hair raising to read of some of the is expressed by the quickest builet. the ardent advocates of governmental ownership pull them up short is certain and unescapable pun- still; pleasure with a thousand faces, and none and operation of our great utilities. It might make ishment. The person who killed Hurley should be perfect, a thousand tongues all broken, a thousome of them, at least, less confident of their hanged. The persons who killed Enright should High among these I place this delight of weeding

here protest against is the tendency both in the two other convicted murderers in the county jail navy and the army to suppress frank criticism fidgeting in the delays of justice. They should be within the services. Both our navy and our army punished. have just passed through an experience rich in Justice is no stronger than the men who condu able, even brilliant achievement; marked also by zeal in the punishment of the occasional pervert failures even more fruitful for study. It is our while glibly skipping over the daily grind of crimopinion that even in the naval and military pro- | inals, the chief effect of punishment is lost. Pun fessions failures are insufficiently examined and ishment must be absolute as absolute as the crime discussed and that erroneous conclusions as to that has been committed. strategy, tactics, and logistics or supply are likely

to be accepted and perpetuated. But what is happening behind the official doors is not the only thing that matters. It is almost equally important that the public should be well advised. Public opinion and congressional opinion, as we all know, govern not merely expenditures upon our defense establishment but at critical moments influence or control our naval and military policy even in such technical matters as officials who refuse to support him in making arrests material and strategy. The stubborn fallacies without warrants. He is particularly bitter toward which persist in congress and are unblushingly District Attorney Clyne of Chicago, who caused the voiced in committee rooms and on the floor of senate and house can be dissolved only by open discussion by experts and by the dissemination among the public of at least a rudimentary knowledge. The policy of censorship takes an intrenched position behind the inevitable desire to believe all and suffers the fate of Cassandra. In trying to draft it. defend us from mistakes which cost us blood. But that doesn't change our mind about arresting waste and humiliation, he is repaid not with our gratitude and applause, but with the hostility of to draw seeks to empower him or anybody else to Galesburg Mail. those whose shortcomings he exposes, whose smug do that, the sooner it is found out the better. The and with the uncritical resentment of the civilian rights which have been guaranteed to citizens of

sistent faults of our human nature, and we do rights to freedom from arrest without due process not hope to remove it altogether. But it is aggra. of law and protection against unlawful search and vated by system and it is susceptible to considerable correction. We ought, therefore, to combat it insistently, and the chief responsibility, we believe, rests upon the press, which should insist apon more information, support informed criticism, and constantly resist the tendency to official obscurantism and the policy of censorship.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

On May 14, 1918, a young woman and a soldier virons of Camp Grant. A group of more than twenty soldiers came upon them. The girl was seized. The girl's escort was held and made to

The assailants were arrested. Only thirteen were any service.-Detroit Journal.

convicted. These were granted a new trial by President Wilson. In the meantime many of the witnesses were sent overseas. A new court was called and only six of the accused were convicted. Not all were sentenced to be hanged. At present these six are still in confinement in Camp Grant. President Wilson again has the case under advisement. It has been under advisement in one form or another since August, 1918.

Out of more than twenty concerned only six have been convicted. When questions are asked, the only response is, "Washington."

This is what has happened to a girl who visited Camp Grant. Is anything going to be done about it? Is this something in which women are inter-

BUCKING SUPPLY AND DEMAND. Maj. Sprague is quitting the fair price commission because, if a guess may be ventured, price regulation simply is not.

The only regulation of prices is going to be that of supply and demand. The fair price comm cannot have the power to regulate production. It cannot order John Jones, the farmer, to plant a given acreage of wheat, nor direct him in the rotation of his crops. John Jones will be guided by the exigencies of life as it affects him. If prices are up he will produce more. By that increase production prices are stabilized.

The fair price commission is confronted with the task of keeping prices within reason when naval affairs have appeared in England, the production has dwindled out of all reason. If there nemoirs of Lord Fisher and the work of Sir Percy is one loaf of bread and ten persons wanting it, Scott. Both authors are men of distinguished that loaf is going up. The only way to supply

The fact is there is nothing to regulate. The government could issue food cards and regulate distribution, but by so doing it also would regulate production-or, rather, stifle it; for who would inlightened and advanced, but the British public crease production when his income is fixed on what he already produces?

The world was well warned three years ago that the readjustment would find whole nations years ago that war meant the diversion of enortion, wasted in war, must be replaced. Until it

There is only one way of regulating efficiently. That is in the kitchen. One of the answers to high prices will be found in the garbage can. The times applied indirectly but effectually by a sort other will be found in the fact that we haven't yet been pinched into working a full day.

Let us admit that supply and demand cannot be substituted by benign pronunciamentos. If rents are too high we must build more houses. If siced, and the public has been unctuously invited food is high we must have more. The world lacks supply. It cannot be regulated any more than demand can be regulated.

MORE CAMORRA MURDER.

It may be protested that because Joseph Hurley lacked political significance his murder by a gangster cannot be laid to organized crime. But it can. Organized crime has made valid the death penalty among the Camorrists. Validity has been established through the failure of prosecution, the failure of criminal bonds, the failure to punish, and the failure to keep criminals in prison when ley are sent there.

The law has lost its grip on the organized criminals. This is because some agents of the law cater more to the support of vice than to the sup-

There may be a discernible betterment in the work of our courts, but it has not been durable

would especially invite to the perusal of such pages romp in wide latitudes. The only thing that will I know not what it means. But I know pleasure be hanged. The persons who killed Mills, the out here alone by the garrulous water, under the But that is not now our topic. What we would movie manager, should be hanged. There are

ssons for present and future, marked by honor- the courts. If justice can do no more than show

Editorial of the Day

MAJ. DALBYMPLE AND THE CONSTITUTION. [Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.]

Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, he of the Michigan homemade wine "revolt," is up in arms, defying public

release of four men so arrested. "Reports that there are orders prohibiting us from making arrests without warrants are not true, shouts Maj. Dalrymple. "I know what rights have and I intend to enforce the law. I helped draft

the prohibition enforcement act!" Judging by some of the things that have been is for the best and that our navy and army are attempted under the act since its recent passage, not only the most valorous on earth but perfect we had a suspicion somebody about the major's size in equipment and method. The informed critic is had a finger in drafting the enforcement act. Now at once and at all times attacked as unpatriotic we have his own positive assurance that he helped

persons without due process of law. If the prohibi-tion enforcement act which Maj. Dalrymple helped self-approval or comfortable routine he disturbs, major must have forgotten that there are certain the United States since the foundation of this gov This deplorable condition rests upon the per-ernment, and for all time. Among them are the

Maj. Dalrymple may be right about having helper to draft the prohibition enforcement act. We rather suspect he is.

But Maj. Dalrymple didn't have anything to de with drafting the American constitution, for which Americans may be increasingly thankful as his ideas of American government gradually reveal themsel

THE DANGER SIGNAL.

On the other hand, there are many women who wil were walking in an unfrequented place in the enmuch like a flat iron.—Detroit News.

> A BIT MORE SO. Nowadays a boss has to talk to his office boy like candidate to an influential voter in order to get

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Her to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

THE SONG OF TRITENESS. Stars are lurking all about. Silver moon is there, Luring me to play her lover With the wan cliches that hover

In bromidic air, Tempting me to ghostly phrases, Stilly night," and all. Let the moon and stars upset you And the old cliches will get you

Once I used to take the risk, And to ogle Dian's disk With cliches. Then I dropped them with a curse, Trod in horrible free vers Modern ways. Yep, I called the starry signs Little shiny porcupines

Shinning up the poles, In a coruscating ire apping steely quills of fire But my novelties fall flat, With the sky that same old plat.

If the Lord has any feeeling

He'll redecorate our ceiling Some fine night: And the lighting new and chic (Indirect), Art can take another lease Upon life, with an increase,

IN a political ad in the Sioux Falls Press. Gen Wood is quoted as saying: "America's children are in the hands of a woefully underpaid group of high-soled citizens, our teachers." But what the General really said was "high-heeled."

Trying to Get Home. [From the Los Onglase Times.] Personal—Lady going to Denver or Chicago was visiting in California. When she shortly will render any kind of service to reduce got ready to start home she was told

Personal-Young man, intelligent, with references, going to New Orleans, wants to reduce Personal-Young Frenchman going to Paris will trouble

cept proposition to reduce expenses.

Personal—Gentleman going to Europe will act in any capacity for expenses. Personal-Young man going to Cincinnati in 10 days would transact business en route to reduce

Personal-Lady wants to go north in closed car.

PARLIAMENT might reciprocate the compliment by passing a vote of sympathy for the downtrodden Filipinos

QUOTH THE RAVEN, "WAIT SIX MONTHS." Sir: I was standing on the corner. It began to snow, flakes as big as broiled lamb chops. I was attracted by the line of idlers waiting to get into a vaideville theater, and I wondered why my want ad for men and girls to work in my factory wasn't bringing results. Plenty of crowds for the fternoon shows, but no one wants to work. Wait six months, and the line of idlers will be standing around the newspaper offices reading the help THERE are two kinds of merchants. One sells

its old stock at old prices, the other marks up the ready to spend several millions, so rumor old stock to the new prices. The latter are blown-says, boosting the city, and the governor in-the-bottle profiteers.

HAPPINESS.

(Robert Louis Stevenson, Vailima Letters.) Though I write so little, I pass all my hours of field work in continual converse and imaginary ure to execute the law by saying he correspondence. I scarce pull up a weed, but I does not get written; autant en emportant les some sort) the companionship. To-day, for instance, we had a great talk. I was toiling, the west dripping from my nose, in the hot fit after a squall of rain: methought you asked mefrankly, was I happy. Happy happy only once; that was at Hyères; it came to an end from a variety of reasons, decline of health, change of place, increase of money, age house today by Representative Henry T. sand hands, and all of them with scratching nails. stience of the high wood, broken by incongruous sounds of birds. And take my life all through, ook at it fore and back, and upside down-though would very fain change myself, I would not change my circumstances, unless it were to bring you here. And yet God knows perhaps this intercourse of writing serves as well; and I wonder were you here indeed, would I commune so con inually with the thought of you. I say "I won der" for a form: I know, and I know I should not

MR. CHAPLIN is all to the custard on the film but at home he does not appear to have been th life of the party.

PROBABLY AT LABELLE. Sir: This telephone conversation took place to Reporter: "Am I speaking to the chairman of

the literature department of the Woman's Club?"
Myself: "Yes." You have a meeting this afternoon?

"May I ask what the programme is to be?" We are beginning the study of Anatole France After explaining, I am sure she had a vague

dea of somebody whose first name was Anna, and Robert O. Barnes, who lived in France. JAY AYE. A CHICAGO tailor advertises "Two pair pants with each suit," and T. R. wants to know if that Psul Dornblas with each suit," and T. R. wants to know if that Psul Dornblas Dornblas Certainly. What else? John Durran.

Trade Classies. Str: Brass band classic: The trombone player the village band inquired of the director, "What'll "The Stars and Stripes For we play next, Joe?" ever," was the reply. "Gosh!" said the trombone layer, "I just played that."

BIF.

Sir: The classic of the tea trade concerns the

old lady who asked the clerk why they call Young Hyson. He replied that the old man died and Young Hyson was running the busine E. C. M.

"REV. DR. J. M. WADDLE left Knoxville to accept a call to preach at Devil's Lake, N. D."-The Rev. is there like a duck.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY RIG. [From the Marshall, Mich., Chronicle.] Sheep Shearing.—Twenty-five cents for coarse wool, 30c for fine wool. If you don't want me to sleep in your house, don't ask me

to shear your sheep. I am going to stay with "IT would not matter whom the reader of that eadline happened to be."—Printers' Ink.

Sir: In announcing a course in correct English, Sherwin Cody says: "The time element has been cut down several hundred per cent." Is it his purpose to carry us back to the "beginning of eter-"SPRING arrives at 3:59 p. m. tomorrow [Sat-

urday]."-The valued Post. Where do you get that meteorological stuff? FOR the freshman class in wheezology: Adam Nix of Freeport has been missing since March 1. MOVING is a great nuisance, to be sure. But

suppose you were the Field Museum! SPRING falls on the just and the unjust

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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RECORDING FUTURE HEIRS. cent line, but that the state outside the TITHEN Mr. Cowan, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, died, leaving no will and no close kin, he started something. A large number of cousins are now fighting over the estate. Some of them will have difficulty in proving

Had there been nation-wide birth registration, settling this estate would have been an easy matter; but as it is, these old men and women—farmers, janitors, and housewives-will be at their wits' ends to prove their own rights and to resist the claims of those who, finding their opportunity in the general maxup, will try to "horn in for a bit of the

Before it is all over Mr. Cowan, if he stable, will learn that the evaporation rate of benzine is low as compared to that of a rich estate with a muddle as to

It is a safe bet that every rightful heirwill vote for birth registration. Mr. Cowan might be willing to relay a meshind birth registration. I hope the the Indiana man who proved his birth by citing the horse register and together work for birth registration.

California Having Cleaned Them Out, They Are! The Illinois health commissioner. Dr. Illinois woman, with her young son, that her son would have to pay railroad fare. She postponed starting, wrote home for a birth certificate, and then brought the boy home without further

> Another Illinois woman had a son killed in France. She was the beneficiary of his insurance. In order to prove her right of inheritance she had to go back into the country neighborhood where she lived when the boy was born and get affidavits from some of the old time neighbors.

The birth registration area is growing. but there are many laggards. Some months ago I wrote an article on which it appeared that, though the birth registration is accepted as 90 per cent accurate in that state, there are com-

Just to the west of Indiana lies the state of Illinois, just as old and with people just as intelligent. In this state the birth registration is now accepted as 90 per cent accurate by the United States census. They are proud of their accomplishments in this state. The mayor of Chicago and his committee are about a bad condition of the teeth? is running for president on his record for retting things done as governo

munities which fall in their duty.

The health commissioner of Chicago okes his tongue at the health commissioner of the state and justifies his fall-

state, with most of its foreign born trained to report births, equipped with a registration law, but allowing it to remain a dead letter. A state that is al-most surrounded by birth registration states. In the meanwhile thouble for heirs, trouble over estates, trouble in establishing work age, school age, legal

city would pull the average below it. The health commissioner of the state

pokes his tongue at the health commis-

sioner of Chicago and says the govern-

ment test shows the country reporting

And there you are. An old, intelligen

FAVORS REMOVING TONSILS. T. S. C. writes: "Some days ago

age-lots of trouble!

writer in your column said he had trouble with his tonsils, but his doctor told him there was too much tonsil removing going on. I believe in removing them when they are diseased. I saw that 46 per cent of the last year Harvard fresh men have had their tonsils rem More people go with diseased tonsils than is realized, so you ought to give your opinion and warning. I will tell my experience. Am 41 years old, had rheumatism and nervous pain, a little cracking of the joints, no swelling, but tired feeling in head and back. I was work ing and I looked like the average healthy man, but I felt that I was not 100 per cent effective. I had my teeth gone over, dead ones removed. Had my nose examined. My tonsils were small, no pain there and very little diseased, had them removed, stayed in the hospita four days. Am now ever so much better and hope the dryness in the joint will go away."

WHEN THE ARMS SLEEP.

letter telling of arms 'going to sleep. May I tell what has helped many others as well as myself? If the person suffer-ing from arms and hands becoming numb and aching will pass a finger the cord straight down from the ear he will find a sort of triangle formed the cord and collar bone. Gently massage cord at triangle with a rotary nent. In a few minutes the pain will disappear for a time at least and by repeating the massaging as often as needful a cure is effected in time. The simple remedy never has falled when-ever tried. Have told of it in hopes ome one will find as much relief from it as I have done.'

CAUSED IN MANY WAYS. S. B. H. writes: "1. What causes Bright's disease? Could exposure like frequent wetting of the feet? Could

"1. What does it do to the system? REPLY.

1. Among the causes are "wetting and chilling," exposure, infection—infection from the teeth, perhaps: certainly scarlet fever, diphtheria, and pneumonia infection. 2. Inflammation of the kidney.

ure to execute the law by saying he 3. It causes retention in the system of sub-might carry Chicago over the 90 per stances ordinarily thrown off by the kidneys

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

BAINEY WANTS BONUS TAX. Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Special.]-A bill levying a 50 per cent tax upon war incomes was introduced in the as the excess of income for a "war benfor any or all of the years 1915 to 1919 1914. A "war beneficiary" is defined as including all persons whose income was \$20,000 or more for the years 1915 to 1919 inclusive.

shall receive a certificate of honor to which shall be attached coupons, one less in number than the total number of months the enlisted man served in the world war, each to be good for \$40. The coupons are to be payable in monthly installments starting Sept. 1, 1920. It is provided that the money shall be farm, for establishing or investing in a ousiness or trade or for obtaining an ed-

HYDE PARK H. S. MEMORIAL. ning a memorial tablet to include the names of all its former students who died in the service during the war. The list below shows the names on record. If any names have been overlooked the school will appreciate being notified. Harold Abbott, Richard Lloyd

Robert Nelson Pla Gregory Dorian, gott, Arsyle Popham, Parker Robb, Harrison Foster. Marshall Roberts Cedric Strohm, Harold Whipple,

Denver Wild, Harold Wile, Charles Wilber Friar Hutchinson Frank Leary. TOTAL PERMANENT DISABILITY. Chicago, Nov. 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Just what is meant by total and permanent disability which would enable an ex-service man to collect payments from his insurance? What if one should-

F. A., 5th division, receive payments and then recover from the supposed permanent disability? Would the payments stop? C. H. Total permanent disability as referred to by the war risk insurance set is any im-pairment of mind or body which continually renders it impossible for the disabled to fol-low any gainful occupation and which is founded upon conditions which render it reasonably certain that it will continue through-out the life of the person suffering from it. In case the insured recovers from the perand supposedly total disability the

MARINE'S EQUIPMENT. Chicago, March 17 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-My brother was in the marine corps and didn't get an overcoat. He was discharged in the summer, which probably accounts for his overlook this article of clothing. Will the marine corps issue him an overcoat just ike the army does? Where does he ap-G. H. ply for it?

He may get an overcost. Application may just.

B. L. T.

be made through the local marine corps office at 454 South State street, Chicago. He
should take his discharge with him when he
goes to asset.

LEGION NOTES

A special meeting of officials of Logar Square post No. 405, American Legion, has been called for 8:15 o'clock Monday Ask Mr. Murphy of the industrial comnight at the Hollander Express company offices, Milwaukee avenue, near Fuller

Chicago Loop post will be entertained at its meeting next Tuesday night by the Glee club of the Hamilton club and a vaudeville show. Applications for memsional men should be sent to Adjt. Philip R. Davis, Tacoma building.

A mystery meeting will be held at Ra-venswood post next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

smoker to celebrate the union of the John Eaton, Washington Park, and E. H. Pridle posts will be held next Tuesday night at the Soldiers and Sailors' club, 120 West Adams street.

day night at 1755 Montrose avenue. Six hundred members of North Shore

Ravenswood post will meet next Tues-

post attended a smoker at the Green Mill Gardens last night. MISCELLANEOUS.

Judge Landis will address the Rainbow division veterans at their dinner in the City club tonight.

A meeting to promote a club of 7th

division men will be held at 8 o'clock

building. LIEUT. M'GLINN TO LECTURE. Lieut. T. Frank McGlinn, assistant chief investigator for State's Attorney Hoyne, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "With the American Army on the Western Front," at the ladies' night entertainment of Madonna council, Knights of Columbus, next Monday night.

IN CANADIAN SERVICE. Little Rock, Ark., March 16 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—I am an American, but when they wouldn't accept me in any part of the United States service I joined

the Canadian army and was in service for two years. I was living 'n Wisconsin and in fact lived there all of my life until after I was discharged from the army. Am I eligible for the Wisconsin state bonus? G. A. Q.
No. The bonus bill provides for men and

W. E. J.-We prefer sending you a personal reply. Please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

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IT HAPPENS IN LONDON, TOO

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Polite Straphanger (to lady who has been standing on his toes for a sec siderable time): "Pardon me, madam, but you'll have to get off h is as far as I go."

FRIEND-OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WITNESS GONE. Chicago, March 19 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—The witness of a young man soon to come up for a hearing for naturalization is now working under contract outside of Chicago and may not be able to appear with him (the other vitnesses will be there).

Would you please advise me what can be done, so his (the young man's) naturalization may not be delayed?

If the alien referred to in the letter will call at this office and state his case, proper advice will be furnished. The question to be answered is too indefinite for a reply, as all the facts in any given case must be known before it can be determined whether another wilness can be substituted.

nother witness can be substituted.
FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.
Chief Naturalisation Examiner, Federa

INJURED AT WORK. Chicago, March 19,-[To the Friend of the Peoplé.]—I was entering the com-pany's building where I am employed and my feet being damp I slipped and fell in the lobby, breaking my ankle. What part of my salary does the company have to pay me while I am laid word and do they have to pay my doctor ing. | bill?

mission, City Hall Square building.

Chicago, March 19.-[To the Friend the People.]-Does the state allow a sion to aged blind and how mus what do you do to get it? F. Mcc. Yes. Inquire at the office of the deri of

PENSION FOR BLIND.

NOTE NOT YET LAID AWAY.

Galena, Ill., March 19 .- [To the

Friend of the People.]-A owns a in Iowa and gives B a note secur mortgage for five years on his i years, A paying the interest every yeur promptly. 1. Can A get out of payer

this note on account of note not be renewed in ten years? renewed in ten years? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT MAKE THE WILL OVER Earlville, Ill., March 19 .- [To the gal Friend of the People.]-I have make my will and had my daughter's put in trust for her, but I did not think

securing competent help in the drafting the will. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full t and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose

NEEDS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY Champaign, Ill., March 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A fine pride and appreciation of the far-reaching work the state is doing, and can do in larger measure, through the University of Illi-nois is indicated by the fact that THE TRIBUNE and all the press of Chicago have called attention to the vital importance of selecting a real leader and executive to succeed Edmund J. James n the presidency of the university.

the University of Illinois will fall far short of its past record and its great possibilities if it is not given the finan-This great instructional and research nstitution is strictly "up against it " at his moment. It can no more attempt

However, aside from the preside

to render the service it should when, with no more funds than five years ago, next Tuesday in room 1121 county it has twice as many of our boys and girls knocking at its doors. With the present fifty cent dollar, it has relatively less than 25 per cent of what it did have and should now have for each student, and an underpaid, indequate and dwindling staff.

We Illinoisans must bring this fact nome to every member of the legislature. If the situation is not corrected promptly, irreparable harm will be done to an organization which is disintegrating unentertainment will be given at Mcder these conditions, further aggravated Nally's hall, Forty-seventh and Halsted Nally's hall, Forty-seventh and masses by the high streets. Lieut. McGlinn served as a and of industries who want and are tak-private with "Reilly's Bucks" in France ing many of the experts from the in-This institution must become the great

laboratory of the state, as well as a

activity, serving a wider field and a service can really be brought home and taken home to almost every man and roman in the state. who hold the ambition to make this institution as much the peer of universities as we expect to see Illinois in the

come through united effort to put our uni-

versity, our constitution, our industries,

our agriculture, and all our social and civic plans and practices on the highest The trustees, spurred by the public attention and ambition the press is direct-ing to the subject, will get a president, but the great opportunity and obligation of the press must likewise focus public financial situation that the board of OUR MISTAKE.

Camp Grant, Ill., March 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Under the shocking had line of "One Thousand Able Young March 15, 1920, is the last word, and the triy resented. If this article was march 15, 1920, is the last word, and the triy resented. to help recruiting I advise all who are to remember that the noncommissional officers who will be over them are of the old army, and perhaps their would not like for them to soldier us bums and leafers, too lasy to work also wish you to realize that when you say "old army " you take in the Spanish American war veterans. And then when we come to think of it there are a crosses in France marking the where some of the old army fell. Are

they bums and loafers?
GEORGE BARRICHAS, First Sergeant, Battery A. 3d F. A.

Camp Grant, Ill., March 15 .- [Editor The Tribune.]—In reading your paper of this date I notice that you have given he old soldiers a very nice little tation, or at least it seems as if you ar rying to give them one, and not a have in mind was published under the heading, "One Thousand Able Your Men Join Army Each Week," the first paragraph of which created the impression that the men who enlisted in the army previous to the war with German were "loafers" and "buma." E. L.

Rockford, Ill., March 16.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is a shame should have such an officer in the United States army that would say the mea of the "old army" are a lot of "burns and loafers."

Groups M. Borns

TO THE PARK BOARD. Chicago, March 16.—(Editor of Tribune.)—Upon what grounds of rand and equity are the commissioners and equity are the country and Lincoln park increasing the rental power boat slips in the south lag The men who keep their boats in t lagoon are practically all wage carn who have made many sacrifices in order to have a small power boat for recre-tion. They are citizens and taxpayer and while willing to pay the fee proviously charged for the privilege of hearing their boats there they rightly object to being exploited beyond the bounds

and practically everything in the park-maintained at large expense, are free to the public, while the motorboat man, whose boat adds beauty, grace, life and is a decided attraction to decided attraction to an otherwise late lake front, must have his restorated.

ANTHUR H. WESS.

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Confession

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Deputy sheriffs he state's attorney ast night to rear Negro ex-Wiebeck, 17 years ent accused Ch ept by Mrs. Em State street. The grand detments against to bliss and fixed the each. Attached to ten that the be Abduction, seduct are the charges a ants and against J Murphy, too. Murromer in Mrs. Ross by after the grand fided in Assistant James T. McShant turn state's evidence

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Sees Collapse

" Will Identify The Negro was ren yesterday and secr Judge Stelk's co "Murphy's eviden ng been with the rought there to vi ent is as yet in ANDERSON

TO SAVE C COP FRO

McCall is accused of Patrick Ford when im for explanation answer roll call at Ch tion on time. Four called before McCall at the time to have the income paid to her annually. Will it be paid without my stating it is to be, or shall I make another will?

We cannot say without knowing the valing. We strongly advise against your stempting to provide for a trust without securing competent help in the strongly advise against your stempting to provide for a trust without securing competent help in the strongly advise against your stempting to provide for a trust without solored alderman from the strongly advise against your stempting to provide for a trust without solored alderman from the strongly advise against your strongly advise against y rd, handed Preside

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Confession Backs Story of Dead Girl:

state's attorney's office started out at night to rearrest Dorsey Cham-Negro ex-policeman. Bertha beck, 17 years old, in a dying state accused Chambliss of having by Mrs. Emma Ross at 3525 State street.

The grand jury returned in-ments against both her and Cham-and fixed their bonds at \$50,000 Attached to each true bill was commendation to Judge George sten that the bail be not reduced, duction, seduction, and conspiracy, the charges against the defend-and against James ("Peg Leg") ny, too. Murphy, who was a r in Mrs. Ross' house, immediate the grand jury had acted conin Assistant State's Attorney T. McShane that he wished to

The capitulation of Murphy," the become realties if Peter A. Mortensenter said, "marks the collapse of sen, superintendent of schools, and the dischard lilinois State Dental society have their way."

"Will Identify Chambliss."

The Negro was removed from the jail stream and secreted by Mr. Motane, while the charges against him Judge Stelk's court were dropped. "Murphy's evidence," Mr. McShane are in need of dental service. There

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ANDERSON FAILS **TO SAVE COLORED** COP FROM TRIAL

alled before McCall was subdued and it in a cell. The charges also allege that McCall attempted to borrow \$5 mm foe Nicolosi, a saloankeper, at point of a gun.

al service commission a typewritten atement giving McCall's side of the must stand trial. Chief Garrity

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DENTAL CHIEFS Leaders of Societies to Con-sider Service for Schools.



G. W. DITTMAR AND DR. VICTOR FUQUA. Walinger Photos.]

FIND 475,000 CHILDREN NEED **DENTAL SERVICE**

Oral Hygiene.

infirmaries in Chicago and the establishment of an efficient oral hygiene laboratory in every public school will

way. "
A campaign to have state legislation enacted so that dental nurses can

"The prisoner's faith lasted until the defense's futile effort on Wednessay to liberate William Covington, a winess who prefers to remain in our custody, by a writ of habeas corpus. "A child with bad teeth or tonsile cannot use his brain. The west in the newspapers he concluded a would be best for him to tell what here."

"At the present tire with Dr. D. N. Cameron, as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing days Lake View, under the leadership of James Pease, was a political unit in the mayor and his political ordinate. Most of the time it acted with or tonsile cannot use his brain. The result is that those who have infected mouths lose from one-half to one-form the north Town wards with its tremendous voting strength in the county committee, might swing absolute control of the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing absolute control of the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing absolute control of the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimate. In the old in the county committee, might swing as politically legitimat fourth of their studies each day.

"At the present time we have three

"About 475,000 of the school children of Chicago, 95 per cent of the total, "Murphy's evidence," Mr. McShane and "will identify Chambliss as have are in need of dental service. There are about seven cavities per child, or 3,500,000 cavities. There are about seven cavities per child, or 3,500,000 cavities. There are about seven cavities per child, or 3,500,000 cavities. There are about seven cavities per child, or 3,500,000 cavities for each dentist to fill. It would require each dentist to fill. It would require each dentist six months to do this work, and by that time he could start all over again." time he could start all over again."
Dr. G. W. Dittmar, president of the state organization, will preside at the convention. Dr. Victor Fuqua, president of the Chicago Dental society, will head the local delegation.

Wilson Men Ask Delaware rots to save William P. McCall, to Ratify Woman Suffrage

Wilmington, Del., March 19 .- The Milmington, Del., March 19.—The httick Ford when the latter asked in for explanation of his failure to swer roll call at Chicago avenue state on time. Four patrolman were alled before McCall was subdued and time cell. The charges also alled the patrol of the national suffrage amendment. Secretaries Baker, Daniels, and Houston, with Attorney Geniels, and Houston, with Attorney Geniels.

Son after the charges were filed yes. day Attorney Louis B. Anderson, Marshall Wants Democrats to Leave Delegates Free

Macon, Ga., March 19 .- Vice Presi Capt. Coffin sent the alderman dent Marshall urged that uninstructed delegates be sent to the Democratic national convention, in a letter re McCall seems to be an agitator and sired to enter his name in the Georgia puble maker. He must stand trial."

EFFORT TO GET POLITICAL NOTES TREATY AGAINST

Forces Resume Parley.

Next Tuesday, March 23, is the only day for registration in Chicago pre-ceding the primaries of April 13, when ward committeemen will be elected and the presidential preference vote will be taken. Only those who are not now properly registered in their pres-ent precincts are required to register. MAYOR RENEWED

Wood headquarters issued the fol-lowing statement from William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Rail-Brundage and Deneen way Trainmen, who votes in Ohio, where the primary fight is between Wood and Harding: "I will support Wood as a friend of labor, much more so than Harding. I admire Gen. Wood Efforts were renewed yesterday to for the way he handled the Gary situabring about a Republican harmony

agreement in Cook county organization politics. It is known that a formal proposition was made and is unforced for consideration whereby there may be an amalgamation between the Brundage and Deneen forces as against the dage and Deneen forces as against the Mason will speak on the William E. William if anything, has to be arranged for before Wednesday midnight, when the time limit expires for the withdrawal of candidates for ward committeemen.

State Aid Sought for Oral Hygiens

Oral Hygi

dead. It has not been pressed since candidates for committeemen were filed.

This condition is recognized by close students of the situation as responsible for the bitterness of the Schmidt-The pending dicker is between the ward. The faction behind Schmidt, wo anti-Thompson factions. The gen- who has been acting with the Bruneral impression, politically, is that the conferences will be futile and that the Republicans of Chicago go to a withering batte on April 13.

The stumbling block in getting peace crowd.

Is Lake View. The point is that the Deneen forces decline to recognize the right of Attorney General Brundage to Hall is making hay and is betting big white he was held in jall pending a triple of the was being of charges before Judge to enacted so that dental nurses can be licensed and placed in the schools will be started with the opening of the dental society's convention Monday. Decision to support the bill was a conference with Dr. D. N. Cameron, a conference with Dr. D. N. Cameron, as politically legitimate. In the old days Lake View, under the leadership of the County committee.

10 MINNESOTA DELEGATES ARE PLEDGED TO WOOD

St. Paul, Minn., March 19.—Five delegations of two each, instructed to vote for Leonard Wood for president, four uninstructed delegation Tenth district split into two rival factions, one for Wood and one unin-structed, will be sent to the Repub-lican national convention at Chicago

next June.

Republicans in eight of the state's ten congressional districts selected delegates today. The Fourth (St. Paul) and Fifth (Minneapolis) districts made their selections Wednesday. The First, Fifth, Seventh, and Ninth

district delegations are uninstructed.

The Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, and Eighth districts will vote for



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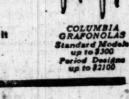
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Downstate Decides to Rule Legislature.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., March 18 .- [Special.] -While the progress to limit Chicago's ment of downstate members of the leging of the Mighell, Lindly, and other schemes, and the adoption, with modifications, of the Trautman program.

As amended it is as follows: Cook county can have one-third of the senate. It will be permitted to retain its teen members and the total senate mbership will be increased from fifty-one to fifty-seven, the extra six sento be allotted downstate.

Further Curbs Proposed.

In the house each county, the plan further provides, will have one representative and one additional representative and addit ative for each 75,000 of population or fraction above the first 75,000. To this plan there are said to be committed Delegates Fifer of McLlean county, Rinaker of Macoupin, Mighell of Kane, Lindly of Bond, Dunlap of Champaign, Padlock of Sangamon, Stahl of Stephenson, and Barr of Will.

That is a majority of one on the committee. The others, except Quinn of Peoria, are from Chicago. They stand for representation according to population and their names are Shanahan, Hull, Morris, Traeger, Latchford, and

Chicago May Lose.

If this program is put through as plicity of m planned Chicago's representation in the house will be reduced sixteen members on an estimated population of

Other counties which will have their representation reduced are attempting to get a modification of the plan, but naven't yet succeeded. On the condential estimate of population, according to this census, the following and on a higher plane it is the aim and purpose often of poets and musicounties will lose a representative: Stephenson, Marshall, Adams, Macoupin, La Salle, McHenry, Peoria, writer. Macomb, Madison, Kane, Henderson, Macomb, Madison, Rane, Hendelson, Prose is quite as often the medium sniping meanwhile at H. G. Wells as Moultrie, St. Clair, Lee, McLean, Ed. of logic, reasoned argument, orderly a lifter of the work of Jules Verne

The following counties, which now criticism, and analysis. That is why have no member in the house, will get Mr. Smith's collection is woefully lop "must be very young indeed" to acone under the proposed scheme: Pope, sided and his appreciation of distinctive williamson, Hamilton, Wayne, Bond, prose, I think, limited and uncritical. Montgomery, Morgan, Dewitt, Piatt, Putnam, Dupage, Johnson, Gallatin, Washington, Edwards, Effingham, Cal-Washington, Edwards, Effingham, houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houn, Scott, Mason, Woodford, Rock Gulliver's Travels, he turns to the two houns, and the two houndards and the two houn

Counties now having one represen tative, which will neither gain nor lose through this suggested reapportionment are: Lake, Mercer, Fulton, Kankakee, Vermilion, Cass Christian, Jas per, Clay, Jefferson, Jackson, Pulaski, Carroll, Henry, Stark, Tazewell, Menard, Douglas, Clark, Fayette, Marion, Franklin, Hardin, Ogle, Bureau, Livland, Jersey, Clinton, Perry, Union, Whiteside, Grundy, Iroquois, McDonough, Champaign, Coles, Crawford,

certain that the legislative committee extra that the legislative committee will have both a minority and a manufacture of the cold Testament itself is unassaliable

- OHIO ANTI-WET LEADER BRANDS GOV. COX "WET"

Westerville, O., March 19.—Following closely on the announcement by the Anti-Salcon League of America that it would fight presidential candidates who are not thoroughly proved to be dry, the Rev. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the league, to day issued a statement characterizing Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio as "thoroughly wet."

deluded persons. To the sensitive it is not even esthetically satisfying, for it shrouds the debatable in the cerements of the ocacular. Prose is after all the expression of thought, and what is well thought is well written.

A far more catholic selection of distinctive paragraphs of the prose, "published by the University of Chicago Press.

RS. PEATTIE of this depart-

Seeks Mississippi "Squealer." Jackson, Miss., March 19.—Declaring

slature, Maj. W. Galvin Wells, fed-

Memoranda for the Week

Lucille Van Slyke is the author of

Little Miss By-the-Day," published by

with the characters in the play that

he gratuitously worked a week in de-

vising a climax for the third act, which he thought in its original form

The episode now threatens to be

ready the partisans of the accused are

rushing into print with denials, coun-

ter charges, and invectives, invoking

the sentiment of the bourgeoisie, and

denouncing the accusers as traitors.

curmudgeons, and defeatists. M. Léon

Daudet heads the mob waving his pen

aloft. The battle of the books is on.

The Haggardistas, armed with deadly

"must be very young indeed" to accuse a "veritable writer like Pierre

Benoit of plagarism." The academi-

ne almost another Zola affair. Al-

was not strong enough.

BY BURTON RASCOE. TREASURY OF ENGLISH PROSE" [Houghton, Mif-A fin] edited by Logan Pearsall Smith has merit surely, and it is in a convenient size for chance or furtive reading. It may even claimed for it by English critics. I beg to disagree only with the idea that its distinction lies in the reasons these critics advance for it.

For instance Mr. B. L. T. quotes with tacit approval J. C. Squire's observation on reading the book that English prose when it arises to distinct tion in imagers and rhythm inevitably entation in the legislature does falls into the manner of the Author not show on the surface, the plan has ized Version of the Bible. That is a reached the point of a private agree. flagrant fallacy. It was conceived naturally enough in the fact that Mr. Smith has elected to fill his treasury islative committee of the constitutional with only that prose which bears a convention. It contemplates the shelv. similarity to the Levantine sonorities of the Old Testament

What results, of course, is a mono onous book of subliminal dignity which is, more properly speaking, a book of poetic rather than prose forms and concepts. It is the prose, indeed, of the long face, the com-pressed lips, the knitted brow, and the patriarchal gesture. It is the lan-guage of the monody, the orison, the ululation, the hired wailers, the cam pus fraternity initiation, the Wilson ian messee, and the Voodoo incantasarcophagus and suggest the sinister.

But, in point of fact, nine times in ten it propounds the dubious, the false. untrue, the bombastic or the commonplace in this legato chant of the Cumean sibyl. Too frequently it has the inflated pomposity and specious solemnity of the C Sharp Minor Prelude, the puerile pensiveness of "Thanatopsis," the ceremonious triteness of Hamlet's "Sollloquy." It soothes the ear, but speaks little to the mind. It is an opiate, an anodyne. It brings the comfort of tears; it rests and tranplicity of making the reader think he

ment of words so to anesthetize the reader as to make him fancy vaguely that his febrile mental wandering is cerebration is, ness of the politician and the quack, cians. . . . But, I suspect, it is parallels, are already over the top, not invariably the métier of the prose while the Benoitists have laid down while the Benoitists have laid down

Prose is quite as often the medium a tremendous barrage of erudition, sniping meanwhile at H. G. Wells as presentation, irony, satire, humor, fan- and at Thomas Hardy as a poache tasy, exact or suggestive description, on the preserves of J. H. Rosny. M With all the wealth of brilliant word clans are drawn into the fray along cific coast will be given this evening at combinations and piquant satire in Swift from "A Modest Proposal" to Gulliver's Travels, he turns to lift two

So it is with all of Mr. Smith's selections, from the Gettysburg address with its self-contradictory line, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here," to President Wilson's "We shall fight . . . for the rights and liberties of small na-

tions, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples ingston, Ford, Logan, Pike, Cumber- nations, and make the world itself at A handbook, true enough, for evan-

gelists and mob orators, but a wise and Richland, Wabash, Randolph, Massac.
From a political viewpoint the program is so serious that it is almost the "grandeur" of the Old Testament truly, but it is a venerable grandeur arising from the needs and aspirations of a people. When it is imitated (and it is easily imitated) it is, more often than not, employed by charlatans or deluded persons. To the sensitive it

RS. PEATTIE of this department is the author of the "Azalea" books, from which Miss Pearl Franklin, formerly he had reason to believe that intoxi-of the Tribune staff, fashioned the cating liquors are being sold "openly and brazenly" to members of the leg-now current at the Olympic. It is a now current at the Olympic. It is ence that Miss Franklin reeral prohibition commissioner for Mis- viewed Mrs. Peattie's stories when they sissippi, today appeared to the law-makers, as law abiding citizens, to re-veal the source of their "supply."

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a fast semi-pro from Denver.

It has been a dozen years since Pitts-

burgh had a satisfactory first baseman | cal, but he knows more about tried out for the job. He is Charley can play any old position, will have to the amount of fuel I shall need the take the place.

Cutshaw Sticks at Second. George Cutshaw, the veteran former

Possibly he has slowed up a trifle, but men of the league and no fear is felt excellent shortstopping for the Pirates ere is some doubt about third base.

Bill McKechnie has been doing the third basing on the training trip, but Whitted there if Grimm does well at first and a capable man can be found to play right field. Walter Barbare, also an experienced man at third, is eager for the job.

Lineup of Outfield.

If Whitted isn't needed on the infield he will be the regular right fielder, with Max Carey, the brilliant hitter. fielder, and base runner, in center, and of the strong peggers and backstop Bill Southworth, the slugger, in left pers of the league. Cliff Lee, second field. The best outfielder of those re-maining is Fred Nicholson, who was with the club last year. He appears to be ready to hit in big league stride, and land years ago, looks like the fellow f he does he may be the regular right to be kept for an emergency.





Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

ANOTHER WEATHER PROPHET.

NTER the woodpecker in the ranks of weather sharps. Charles Morse, Edgerton, Wis.; writes: al., ad inf., are rank failures. I have discovered the true honest-to-goodness weather prophet. In the autumn of 1918, the day following the filling of the silo, I observed a red headed wood-The two brightest ones are Elmer pecker working in the litter where

"His flights were so frequent eague duty, and Jack Wisner, a 6 regular that my curiosity was aroused foot 3 inch right hander, 21 years and I got my field glasses to observe of age, who performed brilliantly at \$aginaw last season and seems des-grain of corn he would fly to a flag fined for a career with the big fel-lows. pole about 100 feet distant, spend a few moments there and return after Two other promising youngsters who may need more experience are Frank Herbst, last season with Waterbury, and Johnny Blake, a six footer nels into the seams. He worked industrial was well and Mr. Redhead was wedging the kernels into the seams. He worked industrial was well as the control of the seams. He worked industrial was well as the control of the seams.

"Every day about 10 a. m. all winservices. The problem will have to be ter long Redhead would leave his quarsolved by the national commission. ters in the maple, four flights up, and but Herbst is with the Pirates ar i de Flag Pole. The winter of 1918-19 was very mild, with very little snow Other Boys in the camp who want At silo filling time last fall wise Redpitching jobs are, Ray Steineder, a New Jersey semi-jro; Lee Mangum, a Durham S. C. lad whom George Whitted brought up for trial; John Meador, a Texas leaguer with Galveston last year, and Karl Eberhard a fast semi-pro from Denver

in the maple was not steam heated "Redhead is a noisy, boisterous ra and, as has happened on many spring weather than you can learn from a ton trips in that time, a new man is being of assorted almanacs. At about 4:30 summer mornings he tries my pa Grimm, who performed at Little Rock tience to the cussing point by making ast season and led the league in bat- stage thunder on the galvanized ridge ting. Gibson is keeping him right on pole of my house and emitting his dis the job throughout the training period cordant yell between peals. At that I and intends to start the season with forgive him for being a rowdy, as he him. If he fails George Whitted, who gives me an infallible pointer as to

fielder, thus letting Whitted replace some weaker batsman on the infield. Carson Bigbee is another outfielder

The infield might be bolstered up by club. Billy Webb, tried out last year and sent to Birmingham, is a likely are three Pittsburgh semipros who are ambitious, and Ray Cutter is a promis-Barney Kearns is a semipro star from

Schmidt First String Catcher

Walter Schmidt is the first string



MAXINE QUIZZED BY GRAND JURY; **HEAR JACK TODAY**

San Francisco, Cal., March 19.-Mrs. Maxine Wayne, divorced wife of Jack and 18, and his average 44-49. Kaye's Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and top run was 15. Beulah Taylor, a Negress, appéared which has been investigating reported Augie Kieckhefer [60], 40 to 56,

Billiard Notes

tournament at Mussey's, defeating Charles Kaye [175], 200 to 122. His high runs were 21, 19,

Charles Dougherty effected an upset muskrat, thickness of corn husks, et today before the federal grand jury in the Chicago league when he trimmed attempts to prevent the former Mrs. eighty-seven innings, at Hub Hart's. Dempsey from testifying in the trial His high run was 4, Kieckhefer getting of her ex-husband on an indictment a 3. Klatcher defeated Burton [43], 52 charging evasion of the draft. Demp- to 36, in seventy-two innings, at Forsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, will rest's, getting high run of 6. Burton appear before the jury tomorrow. led, 44 to 27, in thirty innings.

HOOSIER SCHOOL **BEATS OAK PARK** IN BASKET MEET

he second round of play in the annual basketball tourney in Bartlett gymnasium. The final game will be played Monday night, when the two survivors will play a curtain raiser to the Chicago-Pennsylvania game.
Crawfordsville, Ind., loomed up ac-

cording to advance notices as one of the best prep teams ever developed in the middle west, and won its second game in easy fashion from Oak Park, 34 to 17, eliminating the Suburban champions, the last Chicago team left in the tourney.

This game was a good tussle until near the fiftish. The Hoosiers started with eight points in the first three min-utes and looked like a cinch, but Oak Park braced and came back with four baskets, tying the score. By putting up a superb fight, Oak Park held the score to 16 to 12 at the half. Steger tore the Indiana passing game to pieces, but in the middle of the second half the suburban champs cracked under the strain and Crawfordsville der the strain and Crawfords's showered baskets. Other scores: Wingate, Ind., 30: Cedar Bapids, Ia., 24 Central High, Minneapolls, 22; Ishpemir Mich., 16. Stivers, Dayton, O., 28; Kalamazoo, 24. Boone, Ia., 45: Clendenin, W. Va., 5. Macomb, Ill., 59; Elgin, Ill., 18.

Patterson Defeated by Shoemaker in Cue Meet

New York, March 19 .- [Special.]-J. loward Shoemaker, the champion, de feated C. Earl Patterson of Chicago, 125 to 78, in the first night game of championship at New York A. H. His high run was 25, Patterson getting 14. In the afternoon S. B. Burdett de eated C. E. Shongood, 125 to 94, and G. Gardner defeated W. A. Tilt, 125 o 51, getting high run of 21.

Austin "Lights" Battle Lane for Title Today

Austin and Lane will battle for the lightweight basketball championship of the city public high school league at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sens gymnasium. Dates have been select ed for the playoff of the league ban tamweight semi-finals, Lindblom of the southern at Parker next Tuesday north section, will clash in a final test Wednesday at Senn.

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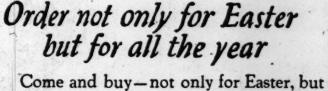
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g Sale SOX TO RELY ON PATCHED LINEUP FOR FIRST GAMES

Wace, Tex., March 19.—[Special.]—
the busy morrow the White Sox by their initial games of the train-ing season. Incidentally these will be first clashes of any description in regulars or rookles. Manager on wished to have a five inning wil war today, but lack of suitable delders prevented. The boss Sox as split his cohorts into Regulars Goofs as follows:

Regulars-Jourdan, Ed. Collins, Murphy, Weaver, McMullin, Jack-son, Leibold, Felsch, Schalk, Lynn, Gotte, Faber, Williams, Tabor, n. Sullivan, Stewart, and

Goofs—J. Collins, Mostil, Lees, Tear, Russell, Ludzke, McClel-lan, Heath, Miller, Feckerle, Kerr, on, and Lowdermilk.

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Outfield of Pitchers, John Collins, as usual, is manager of the Goofs and Gleason has left it per to his judgment to decide what men he will use in the game at Belton, which is a short jump from here. His outfield will be composed entirely these including Each Pureally pitchers, including Reb Russell. te at Dallas in time for the game hich the first team plays there.

by the present of Buseball. Weaver respected last night. The weather was not not quite so warm as earlier in the week, but around 11 o'clock the am appeared, and by the time the infeld practice was on the men were rowing the ball around in great

Gleason has received assurance from Dadie Collins that he will be in Dallas tomorrow if the trains are on time.
It is doubtful if he will get into the

lexander worked perfectly for five GARY, Ind.—Gary Y. M. C. A. fed "Chick" Evans May Play

Conlon, Chicago Leftie, Wins for Robin Regulars

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.—A high Regulars and Yannigans to five ators.

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LIKE YOU DO-THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU SPEAK SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SAY SOMETHING MORE AGGRAVATING - PUT A LITTLE STING IN YOUR WORDS, SIDNEY HTM8

SPORT BRIEFS

CEWARD PARK team won the senior wrestling championship tourney of the Lincoln park system last night at Seward gym. The winners scored 28 points. Lake The winners scored 28 points. Lake Shore was second with 22, and Hamlin third with 3. Hamlin took the junior title the night previous. title the night previous.

whiting Red Crowns smothered the Hammond American Legion five, 52 men were undisturbed today at the sustence of Buck Weaver, who was to play baseball. Weaver respect to play baseball. Weaver respect to play baseball. The weather was street last night. The weather was to play baseball to play baseball to play baseball to play baseball. Weaver was street last night. The weather was to play baseball to play baseba for six baskets.

trimmed La Grange, 17 to 16, in a scored 669 and landed in seventh place, spirited battle at Kenilworth. New He went into second position in the Trier lightweights, Suburban league all events with 1,863. Krescher scored champions, romped over La Grange, a 274 game, one of the highest of the tournament.

Swamped La Grange, 25 to 5.

W. Nusen and W. Fick, Chicago, swamped La Grange, 25 to 5.

Gleason has intimated that he will glich Faber, Williams, and Wilkinson morrow. All three are ready to go portion of the route, but are not performed for a full game.

Here's the first golfing robin. Service in the grill room at the Edgewater Golf club will be resumed today. Sandwiches and short orders will be served.

* The decision of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the British golf pros. The decision of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the British golf pros. To remain in England will necessitate a rearrangement of the international decomposition of the international steam match which will precede the national open at Toledo. Vardon and well and the runs made in toles are sinted for all the runs made in toles are sinted for all the runs made in toles are specified by the U. S. G. A.

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angs, holding the opposing team to by two points in the first round of the scratch hit. Hansen was so wild international Y. M. C. A. wrestling thad to be taken out in the eighth, championships tonight, Kaman Borsits of Martin had a narrow escape from grabbing the 115 pound title by a deciion over William Edge of Portsmouth, sion over William Edge of Portsmouth. Chick Evans, as well as Francis Va., and George Metropolous of Gary Ouimet, may have the chance his winning the 135 pound championship by pinning Borris Slomnisky of Hyde Park "Y," Chicago.

school basketball tournament. The national amateur championship in Sep- an hour. will be played tomorrow.

HILADELPHIA, PA. — Charley O Nelll of this city handed Len Row lands of Milwaukee a big surprise to night by beating him to the punch and winning the decision after six rounds at the Cambria Athletic club.

TAMPA, FLA.—Torres, catcher of blew across the field this after-playing an exhibition series with the washington Americans, has been signed by Manager Griffith of the Sen-

the day half frames. At the end the legulars were on the right side of an be 2 count. Joe Conlon, the Chicago outpaw, pitched in splendid style and legulars were on the right side of the State high school basketball championship as the result of today's grist of matches.



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BOWLERS OF CHICAGO CLIMB TO HIGH RANK

William Rusch, Chicago, went into Coming from behind in the last half, fourth place in the individuals with New Trier's heavyweight basket team 576. F. Krescher, also of Chicago,

went into tenth place with 1,217 in

Against British Golfer

New York, March 19 .- [Special.]summer to figure in an international golf match of unusual significance and tember at the Engineers' Country club

woodlawn Legion Five Wins, oodlawn post, American legion, piled its rapidly mainst Advertising Men's p captured a game in the city leg

In the Wake of the News After a bout with the ouifa board

The man stood on the muddy street

Awaiting for a trolley, IN EVENTS AT PEORIA And nineteen cars, at awful rate, Went speeding past, and let him wait They didn't even hesitate. And all he said was " Golly."



With which to treat this maid so dum

Her hair was gray, her form was slim The young man's eyes with tears gree As he said, " Take my seat."

A man there was who made his kale By slamming three base hits. He swung an awful wicked bat. His salary was large and fat, And every time he checked his hat He tipped the boy two bits.

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DE PALMA DRIVES

prominence. C. B. MacFarlane, a lead-er among British amateurs and par-er Angeles speedway records by travel-IOWA CITY, IA.—Davenport defeat- ticularly well remembered because of ing the mile and a quarter track in 39 ed Union, 27 to 14, and Springville his victory over Evans in 1914, is comeliminated Oskaloosa, 28 to 12, tonight in the semi-finals of the Iowa high in the semi-finals of the Iowa high it is understood, plans to play in the seconds, or at a speed of 115.08 miles.

Breast Stroke Record

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.-Miss

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ng games April 14:

nd Wingo. club is ready for the championship race. Kid's been playing dominoes again or he wouldn't talk that way.

In their dreamings of the future Many young guys yearn for fame
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DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:
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PURPLE SWIMMERS STROKE TO VICTORY FOR "BIG TEN" TITLE

Table of Points Northwestern 34 Purdue Chicago 32 Iowa Illinois 14 Minnesota

Scoring points in eight of the nine events, Coach Tom Robinson's North-western team last night won the annual swimming championships of the nual swimming championships of the basketball chamber western conference colleges at Patten class will be Central & M.

gym with 34 points. Two records were broken. In the Thursday night, J. F. Meagher of Chido in the final was: 17 4-5. Capt. Ries of Chicago won the 100 yard free style swim in: 58 2-5, breaking the former mark of: 59 made by Walter Earle of Chicago in 1918. Summaries:

160 yard relay—Won by Northwestern. Branower. Hayford, Grove. Gerding: Chicago, second: Illinois, third; lowa fourth. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Crawley, Northwestern: Northwestern. cago plunged the length of the pool.

BABE RUTH TUNING UP **CLOUTS ONE 478 FEET**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19.—Babe Ruth finally has lifted one over the fence. There was no game this afternoon, but the Yankees were put through a stiff batting practice, with the pitchers putting all they had on the ball. Ruth caught one on the nose and laced it over the center field fence. It is 428 feet from the home plate to the sence, and it was estimated that the drive went over by about fifty feet, thus measuring 478 feet.

ILLINI TO MAKE MICHIGAN FIGHT IN TITLE GAMES

Michigan and Illinois, coached by Steve Farrell and Harry Gill, respec-tively, are expected to put up an inter-esting fight for premier honors in the annual indoor championship games of the western conference at Patten gym

Of equal importance will be the meeting of Capt Carl Johnson of Michigan and Robert Strawn of Northwest ern in the hurdles, dash, and high jump. The Purple athlete, who is considered by many to be as good an all around athlete as there is in the west. was declared eligible yesterday by the

That Illinois will push Michigan wa shown in last night's trials. Coach Gill qualified two runners in the quarter mile against one for Michigan. Three Illinois runners won their heats in the half mile, while only one Michigan athlete qualified.

coach Stagg announced that Curtis, the Maroon's star quarter miler, will run the relay race only. The Maroon menter also announced Higgins has a ame arm. Linn, the Northwestern high jumper, is sick with diphtheria, while Poliak and Gordon are out of competition with pulled tendons. The first event will start at \$ o'clock. Last

night's trials:
440 yard run, first heat—Won by Emery,
Illinois: Spetz, Wisconsin, second. Time,
2532-5. Second heat—Won by Donohoe,
Illinois; Kayser, Wisconsin, second. Time,
2531-5. Third heat—Won by Butler, Michigan; McNally, Minnesota, second. Time,
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1830 yard run, first heat—Won by
Mineis; Speer, Chicago, second.
2:92 1-5. Second heat—Won by Spin
nois; Wall, Wisconsin, second.
2:03 3-5. Third heat—Won by D. Mineis; Burkholder, Michigan, s
Time, 2:08.

Second: Illinois, third; Iowa fourth. Time, 1:23 1.5. Fancy diving—Won by Crawley, Northwestern, Fourth. 1014 points. 40 yard swim—Won by Ries, Chicago: Richter, Northwestern, Second: McNally, Illinois, third; Hamilton, Purdue, fourth. Time, 2:20. 200 yard breast stroke—Won by Brunhart, Chicago: Koch, Wisconsin, second; Benson, Wisconsin, third; Gerding, Northwestern, fourth. Time, 2:51 3-5. 220 yard swim—Won by Hayford, Northwestern, fourth. Time, 2:38. Plunge for distance—Won by Meagher, Chicago: Gordon, Chicago, second; Krumm, Wisconsin, third; Lamboley, Visconsin, fourth. Time, 2:38. Plunge for distance—Won by Meagher, Chicago: Gordon, Chicago, second; Krumm, Wisconsin, third; Post, Northwestern, fourth. 60 feet in :17 4-5. 150 yard back stroke—Won by Dennett, Illinois, Second back stroke—Won by Dennett, Illinois, Northwestern, fourth. 60 feet in :17 4-5. 150 yard back stroke—Won by Dennett, Illinois, Second back stroke—Won by Dennett, Illinois, Second conduction of leading accessories.

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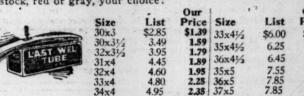
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PRETTY NICE TO GET TO LIVING IN A HOUSE AGAIN

16 YEAR OLD LURE CITY NEWS BRIEFS CHICKEN NIGHT AT OF BOY BANDITS

Het 'Beau' at Hall 'Where You Don't Dast Refuse.'

BY LEOLA ALLARD. Dance halls on the south

you don't dast refuse any

is true. 16 year old the kept straight

she met Al-Peterson. Ald jury yester-

Wike Angeles aft-

and a mother who, the girl says, was perfectly willing; resulted in Mabel's coming to Chicago to work. She held a position in the Woodlawn cafe, this 16 year old girl. She lived in purse.

place," she told me, "and the nce halls on the south side welcome all the girls who come alone.

Nobody Ever Gets Introduced. "I went to a dance at Carpenter hall," said Mabel, " on Sixty-fourth and the fellows ask the girls to dance. body ever gets introduced. And If the fellas that ask you to dance, they can see if you're lyin' when

ERNEST L. Was refuse anybody unless you're aken.

The Peterson boy, Albert, was my train robber, as the man who held up the agency of Thomas Cook & Sons, shot him, and killed Policeman Bror Johnson on Jan. 23, 1916.

The told me that if I knew any he and the can identify William La Trasse, "It isn't," said a woman, trying to wrest the bird away. "It's not a Rock at all. It's a Wyandotte. And it's mine."

"Ladies! Ladies! shouted the lieutenant. "Gentlemen! One at a time."

"Cut cut, kedaw cut!" said the by that had a lot o' money he and his brother could get it easy as could be: I didn't know they was goin' to hit 'em, but I knew they both carried his brother could get it easy as could be: I didn't know they was goin' to Italy to join D'Annunzio. He's coming back to Chicago. Angelo is

Meets Mike with \$700 Roll.

"One day after Albert told me that went into a Greek place to get my named Mike Angelas. He works in a cafe, and he took a roll of \$700 out of his pocket. He asked how I'd like to foolin'. So he asked me to go to a show with him next night. Then suddenly, remembering that roll o' money. I thought of what Albert had told me

"I went home and telephoned Albert. I told him about the \$700. He me to tell the Greek I lived at One Hundred and Eleventh street. He night. He went to the Linden theater, and when we came out, at 9 o'clock, I said I lived at One Hundred and Eleventh street.

Victim Had Only \$60.

"I found out just before we got the ar that he had only \$60 this night, so borrowed a nickel and phoned Albert. told him the man had only \$60, so maybe it wasn't worth while bringin' him out. They said to bring him along,

"We got off at the right corner and walked about two blocks. When the we boys jumped out in front of us i jugs of gin and wine were carried to learnd said they didn't get the money, an automobile and carted away. me and said they didn't get the money, he fellow got away, and told me he'd ave to hurry before the police came. The dance halls the girl told about, where she went with the Peterson boys

without escorts, were: Carpenter hall, Sixty-fourth and Hal-The Merry Gardens.
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lalsted streets Albert hall, Sixty-ninth street and The Vista, Forty-seventh and Cot-

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MOUNTAIN GIRL STORM CENTER IN JUVENILE COURT

een year old Mary Leadbetter se mountain lass, who, the Protective association officers was given away by her mother che Lazarre of 314 Wen et about three years ago, was tral figure in a case before Victor Arnold of the Juvenile

Clara Bell Rice of the associa nted a petition to have the wed from Mrs. Lazarre's cuson the ground that she was not lifed to act as guardian. Judge Mrs. Katherine Shannon, the official art guardian, temporarily. Mrs. L M. Cohn of 1148 East Forty

Rice testified that many male called upon Mrs. Lazarre daily arre said they were collectors will be continued this morn

ur Children to Share Saloonkeeper's \$510,000

Thei son and three daughters of the Reichold, former west side same per, who died Feb. 6, will share \$510,000 estate.

MICHAEL GANDRIMAS and Louis Berzonskis died in Melrose Park as a result of a "moonshine spree."

BLAMES DANCES

LUCY PAGE GASTON, superintendent of the Anti-Cigaret league, has received permission to carry her anti-tobacco campaign into the public sphere.

WILLIAM C. MAY, said to be a halfbreed Indian, was locked up at the request of his wife, Agnes, 6417 Vernon avenue, who says he threatened to scalp her.

AN UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN. wearing a white linen dress, who walked into the First National bank and demanded money is being held at the psychopathic hospital.

ALL COUNTY SUPERVISORS have been instructed to furnish data iden-tifying graves of soldiers and sailors in Cook county's 125 cemeteries so that the state may erect headstones.

fore Chief Justice Crowe on a charge of accepting a \$500 bribe for the release

THREE 16 YEAR OLD BOYS, Joeph Carpino, Nicholas Ristick, and Ralph Delgino, were arrested when an Ashland avenue car collided with an automobile they had stolen from Jacob Schechter, 3211 Crystal street.

MISS MARY DIDIER, 301 Asbury avenue, Evanston, was assaulted and robbed of a small sum of money when near her home last night. The robber her to the ground, and demanded her

land at Ogden avenue and Roosevelt crates and took the chickens to the road, optioned at \$136,000, has been station. Also they took Sheehan. Then recommended as the site for the new they notified all the persons who had \$1,000,000 juvenile detention home by reported thefts of poultry during the the public service committee of the last five months.

charged with embezzling \$2,000 from
his employers, the Martin Dairy Products company, of Martin and Dore,
Mich. Detectives Charles Gratton and
his employers, the Martin and Dore,
and the two went through an open William Cusack located the young man in New York as he was about to

to me, just BOOZE ROBBERY JURY LOCKED UP AT WAUKEGAN

After deliberating more than eight hours without reaching a verdict the Henry would get him there. I Waukegan jury which heard the evi- fied, ducking his head. dence against Edward Atteridge, alleged leader of the gang responsible the flock at last and got some kind of chloride of mercury tablets yesterday north shore, was ordered locked up home with their owners. Mrs. Mary

Welsh of Rockford. shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday aft. others. ernoon. Wallace Hanson, one of the eight prisoners, who has turned state's evidence, told how Atteridge broke a window pane in the basement door of the residence of Hugh McBirney in the residence of Hugh McBirney in the look at my the residence of Hugh McBirney in the look at my the residence of Hugh McBirney in the look at my the look at Lake Forest, reached through the opening, and unlocked the door. He

John Fleming, a former sailor, repeated his story of how Atteridge is Goes to Prison for Vote alleged to have brought the liquor to Chicago, where he was compelled turn it and \$70 over to two detectives in Rogers Park to escape arrest.

Atteridge did not take the stand. His counsel, George W. Field, moved the Eighteenth ward, \$15,000 in six that the case be taken from the jury years to stay out of Joliet penitentiary. on the grounds that the McBirneys
did not intend to reoccupy the Lake
forest home. Judge Welsh, denying
Supreme court sustained his conviction this motion, stated that in view of for altering ballots, and Deputy Sher-prohibition it was his opinion they iffs Burns and Walters took him into would not have left the liquor in the custody. It is probable he will start cellar unless they intended to return for the prison today.

COPS A-FLUTTER

They Always Follow Me. Boy with 150 Insists.

A huge Plymouth Rock rooster goes ing the head of Desk Sergeant Joe Keegan for a roost, alights there and crows. Perhaps he thinks the electric light is the sun.

Chickens Always Follow Him. It was a curious evening in the En glewood station. Detectives Kearney and Hickey had arrested Cornelius Sheehan, 6934 South Wood street, 18 years old, on a charge of stealing 150

always followed him. But the police FIVE AND A FRACTION acres of didn't believe it. They got five big

Of course, the chickens had to be uncrated to be identified. They were

old Plymouth Rock.

confidentially to a Partridge Cochin, have failure attached to it."

"You," he said, "you chase em. And lived in Desplaines with his widowed don't come back without 'em."

I've a mind to lay you off."

early this morning by Judge R. J. Keeley, 2048 West Sixty-seventh place The case was given to the jury Albany avenue, took home a dozen

Keegan Has Happy Idea.

books. I ought to be compensated for that." said several cases of liquor and three

tenant. duster."

Fraud After Long Fight

It cost Joseph Gordon, for many years a Democratic precinct captain in

Gordon was indicted for fraud in the There are several other indictments election of Nov. 5, 1912, and was conpending against Atteridge besides that victed before Judge Burke in the Crimmedicine yesterday cost the life of Mrs.

Meebe was fined rasa, Joseph Sabath, Irwin R. Hazen, "Black Hand" case would not return ending against Atterage besides that the McBirney robinal court on Jan. 24, 1914. The sendant connection with the McBirney robinal court on Jan. 24, 1914. The sendant court c

STATION KEEPS

"Cut, cut cut, kedaw-cut!"

whizzing through the air, and mistak-

SERGT. MICHAEL KELLY and the sergeant's hand, sticks one foot in the ink well, and tracks across a fresh page in the blotter.

fresh page in the blotter.

"Cluck, cluck, cluck!" she says.

"Am I dreaming," says Keegan, "or am I—Whoosh! Get out of here. Go lay an egg in the lieutenant's pocket."
"Hey," roars the lieutenant. "Sullivan, Riley, Cassidy—chase these darn

Sheehan said he wasn't to blame. The

tisted streets. The two Peterson as asked me to dance. You know, the fellows ask the girls to dance, be give you books to keep the list lances in. You gotta show that to the fellow that ask you to dance, the fellow that ask you to dance, the fellow has a see if you're lyin' when listed streets. The \$103,000 ESTATE of Dr. Harry allowed to walk around—bantam Co-Spenser Brown, who died Nov. 26, is to be shared by his widow, Mrs. Ade laide Spenser Brown, and her two daughters, Countess de Gramedo of lack Polish that looked like drum majors, Rhode Island reds, Wyandottes, mottled Javas, all the breeds you ever the list land reds, when the fellas that ask you to dance, the fellas that ask you to dance.

"Chase 'em." said the lieutenant, shoes shined. The man who has the place introduced me to a Greek in there place introduced me to a Greek in there armed Mike Angelas. He works in a around and saw a fat cop laughing all ably not result in failure.

> The fat cop came back in half an hour, a clucker under each arm. He ers, and his sisters. He had been a wasn't laughing.
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> "Just for that," he said, "I hope letic association, it is said, and recently

for \$100,000 liquor thefts along the order, and most of the chickens went morning in the Northwestern depot took home a dozen. Charles See, 6425

"It looks like a feather

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YOU VE WASTED THE ENTIRE DAY LOOKING AT A HOUSE AND ALL YOU SAW WAS A POOL ROOM AND A WINE CLOSET- YOU'RE A FINE HELPS

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CLOSETS

'EVERYTHING I START FAILS'; TAKES POISON

Man Is Found Dying in the printers' division of the Chicago C. & N. W. Depot.

"Everything I started seemed to

That seems to be the motive for Joseph Murphy's attempt at suicide and this attempt, physicians say, will prob-Joseph Murphy is 22 years old and

ther of them ever lays another egg." was employed by C. T. Wallace, with "Just for that," said the lieutenant, offices at 140 South Dearborn street. Mr. Wallace went south on a visit, and "Lay off that," said the cop, and on his return learned that Murphy had been laid off.

after writing a letter to his mother. He was taken to the county hospital but was transferred to the Columbus hospital, and Dr. Thomas Carter, expert in bichloride cases, was called to attend him. The young man had taken twenty-five or more tablets, however according to the hospital authorities

and they held out no hope for him.
The letter he wrote follows: Dearest Mother of Mine: I am going to say good-by for the last time I only wish I could see you. I want you to think of this as an act of God, for it is being done by his own hands.
"Mother, I have been thinking of you all this week, and I hope I will make a success of it. Everything I started seemed to have failure at-

"I will say good-by and you will know I am thinking of you until the last. Give my love to all. Good-by. Mrs. Murphy left for California with younger son some time ago.

Woman Kills Herself by Taking Poison by Mistake

CITED AS ONE MEANS TO NEW POSTOFFICE Mayor Thompson, speaking before

BOOST CHICAGO PLAN

Boosters' Publicity club at a luncheon at the Sherman hotel vesterday.



told the men that with proper team

Washington sev-

ters. Only yesterday I received word disappeared. that no appropriations would be made for any more postoffices this session of "What we want to do is to make this

that when we go to Washington it will D. F. Kelly is one of the leading boosters.

Drug Store Jag Costs Dry Sleuth \$50 and His Job

His drug store jag cost Fred W Kienzle, one of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple's dry sleuths, his job and \$50. Brought 8,835, or 78.7 per cent. before Judge Graham in Sheffield avehue police court to explain the six shooter comedy he and his friend, W. H. Meebe, indulged in at Edward Nich ols' saloon Thursday night, Kienzle complained of an "awful headache." "I never was drunk and never car ried a gun," he protested. "I think there was ether in some ginger ale

had in the saloon." Maj. Dalrymple maintained his recen tilence when asked about the affair, Mistaking a bottle containing two but it was learned the agent has been suspended and a request, has been

GIRL'S KIDNAPER ARRESTED AFTER 7 MONTHS' HUNT

Chef Who Took Child to Omaha Found Here.

Andrew Frickas, a former chef at the Blackstone hotel, for whom the police had been searching since last work every big August, when he fled to Omaha, Neb., magazine in with his landlady's 12 year old daugh-America might be ter, Stepka Avgares, was arrested yes-printed and dis-Otten at 2500 North State street. tributed from this Frickas was found running a small restaurant at that address.

disappeared, her mother, Mrs. Rose Washington sev-Anna Avgares, told the police that she eral times," said had packed up a little lunch for her the mayor, "in an daughter and Frickas, who was going attempt to get a to take Stepka to a picnic in Lincoln new postoffice for park. The child was found several Chicago. I have days later in a rooming house in written many let- where Frickas had left her before he

At the detective bureau Frickes de clared Mrs. Avgares had given her con sent for him to take Stepka to Omaha and that he intended to bring her back Boosters' club so big and so strong here, but was robbed of \$35. When he succeeded in borrowwing some money look as though the whole city were he said, he learned that a warrant had there, and we can demand, not ask for, been issued for his arrest. He denied that he ever had mistreated the girl.

Mason City, with 20,065, Has Growth of 78.7%

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- Census statistics for 1920 announced today by the bureau included: of 34,398, or 25.1 per cent, over 1910. Mason City, Ia., 20,065; increase, Atlantic, Ia., 5,329; increase, 769, o 16.9 per cent. Wellington, Kas., 7,048; increase, 1

or 0.2 per cent. Italians Celebrate Name Day of St. Joseph at Feast

Prominent Italians, head of the vari

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Today's Question. Would you rather live in a subur if transportation facilities were good? The Answers MISS FLORENCE CHANDLER, 6607

licitor-Certainly. I love the space, the clean air, the green things, the early to bed and early to rise, the home atmophere of the suburbs. Really, it's more like living. Why, in the city one doesn't even know the next door neighbor.

Greenview avenue, an advertising so

FRED A. PORTER, 4335 Vista terrace, a salesman-I would prefer to live in the suburbs. They are better in every way for health, social advantages, and economy. There is more of the home in the suburban house H. P. LANO, 1140 Congress street, a my family I would prefer the sub-

city fireman-For my children and urbs. But can transportation facilities be as good? I have to be near my work. Children are always happier in the smaller towns. They been purchased, the principal am grow up to be better children out in paid therefor being \$993,363,52 grow up to be better children out in the clean air and among the smaller The authority thus conferred by concommunities.

MISS ETHEL PRICE, 1476 Belle ury for the sole purpose of stabilizing

Plaine avenue, an office worker-No, I must stay near the loop. My friends all live in town, and "home is where the heart is," you know. I could never be happy out in River Forest, where the policeman's clattering feet are the only moving thing after 10 o'clock.

E. CASSELL, 1044 Byron street, wholesaler-I would prefer to live in the city. All conveniences are more -business, social, amus ment, and necessities.

Verdict Due Today in Biggest Blackmail Case

A little army of Italians, whsipering and gesticulating, filled the sixth floor corridor of the federal building last ous Italian societies of Chicago, cele-brated the Name day of St. Joseph last soothing their children and forecasting night at the Capri inn, 10 North Clark | the new future for Little Italy, and then street. Among those present at the went home when it was announced that detective sergeants, two policewomen finance committee urging that to effect a saving no appropriation be made for the salaries of temporary employes paid out of the corporate fund. He said there are more than 600 of them.

HOUSTON FIGHTS HIGHER INTEREST FOR WAR BONDS

Blames Wild Spending for Decline.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spe cial.]—Proposals for the refunding of Liberty bonds in a new issue drawing a higher rate of interest as a means of boosting market values find no favor with Secretary of the Treasury Hous on or other government officials.
"As the treasury views it, the

Liberty bond problem is chiefly one of quantity," Secretary Houston said today. "Unfortunately many holders of Liberty bonds who patriotically sub scribed for them and held them during the war, have since regarded them at so much spending money and throws them on the market.

Penalty of Overspending.

"People generally have been spend-ing money freely and saving relatively little. There has not been sufficient capital saved to overcome the pressure upon the market from those who bought bonds as patriots but not as

fraction to the rate of interest borne by the bonds would have no important or lasting effect upon their market prices. I think the Liberty bond market soon will turn upwards. The gov ernment could not, of course, manufa ture savings or create buyers for its securities simply by increasing the interest rate on the outstanding bonds.

Fears Injurious Result. "The only effect of such a course would be to depreciate all other se-curities automatically and estab lish a high interest level for many years. This would be burdensome to

the development of the country.

"The United States is under no ob ligation to guarantee the holders of Liberty bonds against variations in money market conditions or to guarantee a market at par for the bonds. To make a gift of a higher rate of in terest to the people who subscribed for their bonds on definite terms for a definite period of time would, in my opinion, be subversive of all decen

Where Would "Bonus" Go? "To limit such a gift to original subscribers would be impracticable; to extend it to market purchasers would be utterly indefensible. The treasury would vigorously oppose any do The government already is doing

everything in its power to protect the market for Liberty bonds and the in-terests of Liberty bond holders by means of purchasers for the 5 per cent bond purchase fund provided by en the market for the bonds, and have been made under the authority of sec-tion 15 of the second Liberty bond act

Liberty bond act. That authorized the

secretary of the treasury to purchase annually up to 5 per cent of the bonds

of each series outstanding, at not ex-ceeding par and accrued interest. "To Nov. 30 ast, \$1,043,080,500 prin cipal amount of Liberty bonds had the market, and in my judgment, very important results have been achieved redounding to the benefit of all holders of Liberty bonds."

OPPOSITION MAY RETURN BUDGET TO COMMITTEE

Opposition to the 1920 budget, which the council will take up on Monday, is growing daily. Several aldermen said yesterday that the dissatisfa will be strong enough to send the budget back to the finance committee. Chief of Police Garrity asserted tha failure to provide funds to fill vacan vision that men on sick leave must receive full pay will cut the maxi mum number of patrolmen by 278 men In addition no appropriation is made for two captains, seventeen lieuten ants, thirty-eight sergeants, forty-two and seven police matrons.

Ald. Link appeared before the

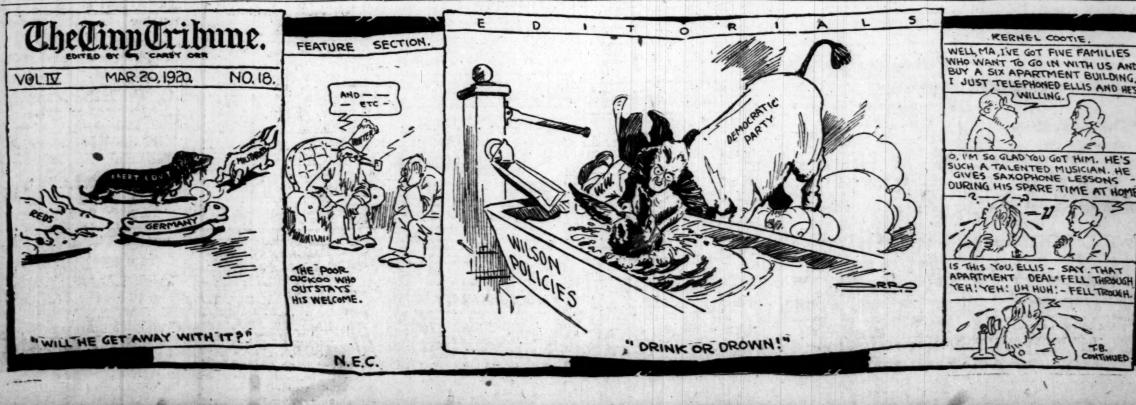
Chairman Richert said that this figure has already been cut to "between thir-ty and forty." Blue Piction

The BLUE RIBBON **Short Story for** Tomorrow-LIEUT. RA-

LEIGH had dropped into a shell hole, and never expected to rise again, when along came-



By Elizabeth Jordan Look for this story tomorrow!



"A STOLEN KISS." Produced by Realart. Directed by Kenneth Webb. Presented at the Playhouse.

THE	CAST.
Felicia Day	Constance Binne
Octavia, her moth	erConstance Binne
Dudley Hamilton	Rod La Rocqu
Maj. Trenton	George Backu
John Bolph	Bradley Barke
	Robert Schabl
Peter Alden	Frank Lose
Dulcie	Ada Nevi
Marthy	Agnes Everet

By Mae Tinée

This is a sort of "stuff that dream are made of " picture—if you get what I mean. A fragile, lavender scented about a lovely little girl and an hopest eyed boy who kissed once over a garden wall. And through years of separation the memory of that ciss kept them clean and loyal and be came a potent factor in their reunion

Miss Binney brings to the screen wholesome and delightful personality. She has an enthusiasm and little girl ousness that are awfully refreshing. Then she has lovely hair and bright eyes and a nice smile—all of which help a lot, you will admit. Rodney La Rocque, one of the screen's youngest leading men, is also one of its most pleasing. He's the virile, out of door type of lad, and up to the present writing seems abso

Then, let's see-there's Frank Losee. You know him-the clever old rogue!

These are the three who most impress you. However, all the minor are well played. The photog raphy, direction, etc., are admirable And there couldn't be a cleaner little picture than "A Stolen Kiss."

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Eating the Globe Artichoke.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-[Special Cor respondence.]-A traveling companion n her way home to California from Pennsylvania, as we entered her state night. There will be separate tables rejoiced that she was again where the I for natives of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas,

why the meaty part at the base o even the outer leaves should be wasted The Italians eat all the leaf, but usu ally when twice cooked; first boiled and thoroughly drained, dipped in bat ter, and fried in deep fat a la Judea.

Because they do not know how to negotiate a boiled artichoke, which sauce or cold with a salad sauce, some people have not learned to have the enthusiasm for this green that the oman mentioned had.

Old fashioned people used to pull off each leaf of the globe separately, dip the bottom in sauce, then with the inside of the leaf down draw the lower half through the teeth closed on it. The newer fashion is to open the globe to the central cone of half blanched leaves, which some eat entire and others reject because it has no fat bottom. In this fashion the opened artichoke looks like a great green waterlily. Perhaps because they do not like the muss of ves, such eaters pick and choose a and get to the bottom as soon as they can.



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Trimmings of all sorts reflect the fancy—embroideries and lacing ribbons and insets of kid or leather. And as to sports clothes, the newest thing

here is reseda green.

In this tint occurs this stunning sports coat of silk duvetyn with the deep armholes and military swagger of the more severe types of sports clothes. This is worn with a skirt of plaid wool in brown and red. And plaids, by the way, are now unchecked For the sports skirt nothing is smarter and even the suit that is not for this kind of wear is apt to get a little tartan

OATS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Oats sowing times will soon be here and a surprise awaits the man who has neglected to buy his seed early or save enough of his own crop for seed ing purposes. Many oat bins are empty. Men who nave investigated claim there are fewer bushels of oats stored on the farm this spring than they have found in many years. This situation was to be expected. The crop was short to start with, because of unfavorable weather las summer. The quality was below nor

mal. During the long winter large quantities were consumed for feeding. There is a big demand for oats in this ountry, and several foreign countries are depending on the United States for thousands of bushels.

Oats lacked quality last year in "seven states" dinner will be many sections. Extra care should be aid. Also, drink lenty of water be held at the Illinois Athletic club to. taken in selecting the seed stock. tween, night. There will be separate tables it will pay to get the best. The best

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rejoiced that she was again where the globe artichoke was common. I for natives of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, noticed that she ate a cold boiled one with mayonnaise wastefully, and I quizzed her about how she got at the bottom, which she immediately clared was the best part.

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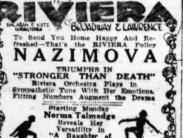
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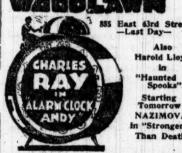
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Marie Crerar Today Becomes Bride of Robert Henry Reid

at the wedding of Miss Marie Crerar Robert Henry Reid this afternoon rick S. Bailey will serve as an ther in place of William A. Fuller II., to left for California last Saturday.

The service will be read at 4:30 ock by the Rev. Dr. James S. Stone he residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar, 1901 Prairie reme. The immediate families, young rends of the bride and groom, and a older people will be present. the bride will be attended by her

irl sister, Katherine, as maid of or, and by Miss Harmon Bailey, lis Lila Hotz, Miss Caryl Dunham. and Miss Edith Rosenfield, sister of the ridegroom, as bridesmaids. Mark Walton will act as best man for his patter in law. The ushers will be Mr. and Waldo Logan. After a month's honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be at home at 25 Scott street.

will be a poets' evening at the hub tonight. Following dinner at o'clock, poems will be read by Carl erg, Harriet Munroe, Padraic ice Tietjens, and Edgar Lee Alfred MacArthur will be of the hosts will be Eames Mac

Veigh. Among his guests will be Miss en Losanitch and Miss Matilda nce. Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Car will entertain a large party, in ling Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Afred MacArthur, Ossip Linde, Arthur Heun, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hammond, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, colin C. H. Fyffe, and Theodore B.

Among Mrs. Jacob Baur's guests will March 10. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, r. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mr. and liam S. Munçoe, Herman Walek and Max Pam

Miss Dorothy Stirling will entertain at so'clock today at her residence, 345 Barry avenue, in the interest of the go branch of the Grenfell Asso-

Several luncheon parties at the Blackstone preceded the weekly sym-phony concert at Orchestra hall yestertham Jr., Mrs. Donald B. Doug- quita explained.

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There will be no afternoon reception. The last of a series of Saturday this commotion." for the benefit of the Smith college endowment fund will be given at the Chicago Beach hotel at 10 o'clock today. Miss Margaret Gardner will give chalk talks illustrating some of Kipling's

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Chamberlain of 1227 Sherwin avenue announce the it proved a sincere satisfaction to hear. marriage of their daughter. Helen Alice, to Worthington Littlefield, son of Andrew Littlefield of 1224 Sherwin avenue. The wedding took place

Tribune Was Kight;

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alison Mann, ciation of America. Dr. Wilfred T. engagement of their daughter, Mar-Grenfell, who with Mrs. Grenfell is quita, to Mr. Harry Washburn, 930 visiting Miss Stirling, will speak on Eastwood avenue. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

That is the way it appeared in the announcement column of last Sunday's Among those observed were Mrs. TRIBUNE. Two days later came a let-Perry, Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, Mrs. authority the announcement had been or Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mrs. run. Neither he nor Mrs. Mann had returning to her home in Chicago. se Cramer, Mrs. John R. Win- sent in the announcement. Then Mar-

las, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. "I am only 20," she confided, "and William Paul Martin, Mrs. John W. father and mother think that I'm too Gary, Mrs. Lockwood Honoré, Mrs. young to consider getting married hn W. Gary, Mrs. E. G. Pauling, and Harry and I are going to get married in New York. Today at 12:15 o'clock at Fullerton much of a shock, I sent the announce as I didn't want to give the folks too hall, M. Gaston Berdonneau, lieutenment to the paper myself. It really ment to the paper myself. It really ment of the 408th French infantry, will wasn't the right thing to sign ment to the paper myself. speak under auspices of the Alliance name, I suppose, but then I didn't want name, I suppose, but then I didn't want to announce my own engagement. I he French Soldier in Civilian Life." had no idea that it would stir up all

WEDDINGS. ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made by Mr. and her consent? About a year ago I joined Mrs. Eugene W. Vogel of Oak Park of the church and I try to be a Christian the marriage of their daughter, Mary Do you think I could go on the stage Genevieve, to Paul J. Bonin. The ceremony took place Wednesday at Our "Betty L."

Woods is a graduate of Illinois and any other walk of life as well. How Harvard universities. No date has ever, I'm going to ask you not to de

Orchestra's Playing **Brings Rare Tribute** of Happy Laughter BY W. L. HUBBARD.

The Chicago Orchestra concerts are ever productive of pleasure, but the one of yesterday seemed especially lib-eral in the generous measure it afforded. The audienec felt the happiness and responded accordingly. Smiles and actual laughter, tributes to humor in music rarely paid by any auditors, and particularly those of symphony concerts, were indulged in during the presentment of Moussorg-sky's delightful "Musical Pictures" Suite, and throughout the entire afternoon pleasure, satisfaction and true enjoyment were full in evidence.

Mozart's Overture to "The Impresario" began the program brightly and was followed by that matchless symnic torso, the "Unfinished" Schubert, played with a tonal beauty and sympathy by Mr. Stock and his men that made it the dream creative music that it is and held every hearer enraptured.

Following the intermission came the Moussorgsky Suite, which proved a veritable joy. It is the tribute paid by the eminent Russian to his friend, the architect Hartmann, and is the attempt to suggest in tone seven of the architect's paintings and designs. The attempt has proven in all ways suc-

the pictures, and yet it ever is delight- club today from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tain of the "pictures" is irresistible.

quality. She uses it with genuine artistry and skill and is a singer whom Three compositions of Pergolesi which were discovered in the Nev York public library and sent to Mr. Stock, who orchestrated them, formed her first group. The numbers are year, 165 girls are working to help pay churchly in manner and character, but their expenses." of rare nobility, true beauty, and instant appeal. Mr. Stock has orchestrated them with the fine understanding that marks all he does and Mrs. Alcock sang them with full apprecia-Marquita Is Engaged tion of their style and its musical

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spe cial.]—Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis en-tertained informally at dinner last night at the Cafe St. Marks. Lewis will leave in a few days to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart

Shoreham on their way from Florida to their home in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge is with Mrs. Marshall Field at the Plaza hote

(Mary Roberts Rinehart), are at the

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

you think it would be right to go on the stage after I finish school without

IBY CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, March 19.—Robert H.

Bettcher and William Merriam of Chicago are registered at the London office of The Chicago Tribune. Mr. and Mrs.

Howard A., Gray of Chicago are at the Midland Adelphi hotel in Liverpool.

Iday of Mercy church.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Esther Marion Goelitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry in the world did you get the idea that the stage door was barred to Christian? No, you can go in one and out again years and years and years and years of Chicago are at the world did you get the idea that the stage door was barred to Christian? No, you can go in one and out again years and years and years of Chicago, son of Mrs.

Archibald Woods of Paris, IH. Mr. Betty, where in the world did you been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Druitt of Oak until you have gone through school, en's wear featured a Low Cost of Liv-ing bazaar, held yesterday by the Rogers Park Woman's club at Ashland and Estes avenue.

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One Day Late. The women's club of the little town where I worked in a grocery store near the depot had arranged for a well known speaker to give an address in Flour. wheat 24½ lbs... 01 our theater one evening. The evening Flour, wheat, 49 lbs... our theater one evening. The evening arrived, the hall was crowded, but no speaker appeared, and every one was disappointed. The following evening just after the train came in a stranger appeared in the store and asked where Mr. — was to speak that night. I replied that he was to have spoken the night before, but added, "The big Sugar, granulated the speak dight come". Just then one of CANNED 600.

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THEATER ADVERTISEMENT SUNDAY

Twice Columbia Clark St 'Step Lively Girls'

paupers," Dr. McConaughy said. an Restoration rund.

"Think of the procession of students At an open meeting of the Chicago at an eastern school carrying signs Woman's club in Recital hall at 11 o'clock today Hugh Magill, field secresuch as 'Feed the profs.' The teacher doesn't need that sort of thing. Let tary of the National Education assous build an aristocracy of intellect in this country. Let us have a career, not partment of Education."

President Melvin A. Brannon of Be-loit college declared 142,000 teachers will speak at 2 o'clock today in Cen have dropped their vocations in the last tral Music hall under auspices of the few years because of small salaries. Illinois Audubon society. His subject

few years because or small salaries.

The following officers were elected: President, Principal George E. Marshall, Davenport; first vice president, Prof. Lotus D. Coffman, University of 5 for the benefit of St. Bridget's con-Minnesota; second vice president, Prinvent at St. Bridget's hall, cipal Joseph S. McCowan, South Bend, The annual banquet of the Chicago Ind. Executive committee—Prof. T. H.
McMichael, Monmouth college: Prof.
C. O. Davis, University of Michigan;
Principal H. J. Alvis, East St. Louis,
a guest. and N. F. Shirley, Sioux City, Ia.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings 1:30 o'clock. The expense of the outand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves have ing will be 50 cents. Any one is welleft the Plaza hotel for an extended come to join this walk. stay at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg gave dinner party tonight at their home, 109 Fifth avenue.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill of the Ritz-Carlton left for Europe today.

TODAY'S FAIR PRICES

STAPLE GROCERIES.

Retailer's Retailer's

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicage. The Illinois Fair Price Commission has announced the following list for

margin margin to ma. Every morning she gave him oat Butter, fresh [good to best] .07 Butter, stor, [good to best] .07 courage him, would say, "Eat it all, Butter, cooking . Butter, in cartons, 11/2c lb. more. Eggs. strictly fresh ... Eggs, in cartons, 11/2c per .1114@.12

> it will make you a big boy." One morn-3.86@4.17 said, "I'm tired trying to be a big 1.44@1.62 boy." N. L.

Harry C. Oberholser of the biolog

Prairie Club Hike.

The prairie club walk for today will

e a seven mile hike through Oak For-

Bright Sayings

of the Children

Jimmie was allowed to go downtown to witness a street parade, and on his return he exultantly told what a dandy place he was able to get. When asked if there was not much of a crowd he said that there was, but that he had pushed a little girl aside and taken her place.

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her place.

"Why, Jimmie," expostulated his mother, "don't you know that was a very impolite thing to do?"

"O, it was all right, mother, 'cause after I got the place I 'scused myself to her awful nice."

M. O.

A. F. & A. M. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CONE—Chauncey Cone, aged 68, March 18, beloved husband of the late Matilda Cone and beloved father of Mrs. A. Andrews, G. E. Cone, and Le Roy Cone. Funeral Saturday. March 20, 3 p. m., from late res., 367

N. Crawford av.; burial Forest Home.

AMUSEMENTS

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Prof's' Halo Dimmed;
Brighten It, Demands
Knox College Head
Where is the ancient halo of the university professor? It has disappeared, according to James L. McConaughy, president of Knox college, and he is anxious to bring it back. President McConaughy spoke yesterday at the Mc

ALBERT ROULLIER, ARTIST, IS DEAD

Albert Roullier, artist and proletor of the art galleries at 410 South Michigan avenue, which bears his

Luke's hospital Mr. Roullier en joyed an interna-tional reputation collector of prints. France in 1858

est. The club will leave the La Salle street station, Rock Island lines, at ALBERT ROULLIER. It was largely through his efforts that etching taken up by the Art institute and the

oublic schools.

Mr. Roullier was as prominent in Masonic circles as in the art world. He founded and was first master of St. Cecilia lodge, A. F. & A. M., the first daylight organization of its kind in Chicago, having a membership of newspaper men, artists, actors, musiians, and others.

HENRY J. KARSTENS, a feed and hay merchant and a member of the Board of Trade for years, is dead at his residence, 1802 North Park avenue He was 69 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. MATTINGLY—J. B. Mattingly. In loving memory of dear old dad, who passed away one year ago today. March 20, 1919.

AMBROSIUS—Mary Ambrosius, aged 82 yrs., at residence, 1318 Rosedale-av., devoted mother of Robert, Katie, Alex, Mrs. Custin, and beloved grandmother of Mrs. Anthony Angarola, Edna, Myron, Ella, and greatgrandmother of Yvonne Angarola. Funeral services March 20, 1920, chapel, Graceland cemetery, at 3 p. m.

ARNOLD—Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, March 19, aged 91 years. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., at the Methodist Episcopal Old People's home, 1415 Foster-av. BURROWS—Charles S. Burrows, March 18, 1920, age 83 years, at his home, 11411 Longwood-dr., Morgan Park, husband of Lizzie A. Burrows and father of Mrs. Clarence A. Pervisir, grandfather of Marbeth Pervier, Member of Grant Post, G. A. R., No. 28, Funerals Saturday, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Lakeside Lodge No. 739, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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LILLIAN SHAW STAR & GARTER Madison at Haist

ARWELL-Mrs. Jennie L. Farwell, sudden-ly, Thursday evening. Funeral from resi-dence of her son, John C. Farwell, 6848 Constance-av., Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Burial private.

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PREEMAN—Mrs. Mate Freeman, nps Grady, 5642 Calumet-av., beloved wife of least, fond mother of Jerene, Harold, and Loraine, sister of Mrs. J. T. Friend. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Syracuse, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.

GOZDEN—Nicholas Gozden, beloved husband of Julia, née Berchman, and brother of the late Michael Gozden. Funeral Monday, March 22, from his late residence, 1756 Adams-st., to St. Jarlath's church at 9:30 a. m.: autos to St. Jarlath's church at 9:30 a. m.: autos to St. Jarlath's church at 8:30 a. m.: autos to St. Jarlath's church at 7:30 beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Griner: member of I Will lodge, No. 141, I. O. O. F.; Keystone Rebekah lodge No. 383, and Pinzon lodge No. 1, Columbian Circle. Funeral Saturday, March 20, at 3 p. m., from his late residence, 3032 Warren-av. Interment at Forest Home.

GUNCKEL—Ida Vall Gunckel, March 19, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Flenner, Wheaton, Ill. Burial at Middletown, O., Monday, March 22.

HERBERT—Alfred Herbert, of Downers Grove, Services at Ediscopal church, Sat.

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HOISINGTON—Charles H. Hoisington, beloved husband of Hannah, nee Hood, March 18, 1920. Funeral Saturday, March 20, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 4224 Park-av., to Elmlaws.

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HOUGH—Bridget Enright Hough, beloved wife of the late Patrick Hough, mother of Martin J. and the late Patrick Hough. Funeral Monday, March 22, at 9 a.m., from late residence, 3218 Eastwood-av., to Annunciation, church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Member of Annunciation court No. 13 W. C. O. F. and Alfor and Forence.

LAUGHLIN-William F. Laughlin, March 17, 1920, beloved brother of Thomas and Miss Ellen Laughlin and Mrs. Margaret Corcoran, at residence, 1744 W. Adams-st. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from St. Jarlath's church. Burial at Lake Forest. MALONEY-Thomas J. Muloney, beloved hu

band of Johanna, nee O'Conner, father of Nora and Margaret and brother of John and Mary Maloner; member of St. Aloysius court, No. 27. C. O. F. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 4420 Van Burenst.. to St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel.

Monday at 5 p. m. Burnai at Unitwoods [DERBERGE Emma D. Sederberg, née Bi tow. March 17, arch 47 vers. belov mother of Raymond, Norman, Evelya, a Wilbur, daugner of Freu and the race B Buetow, née Arndt, sister of Mrs. Fi Sohnhoff and Mrs. Barbara Folz. Fune services at late home, 1732 Albion-saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m.; intermat st. Lukas cemetery. Member of Ma

CEMETERIES.



society.

JAMESON—Rebeccs J. Jameson, March 14, at New York of pneumonia, aged 49 years, wife of Arthur H. Jameson of New York and Branford, Conn.: daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. John Alexander Jameson of Chicago, and sister of Mary and John A. Jameson of Santa Barbara, Cal., late of Chicago. Unisgo.

JOHNSON-Mrs. John Johnson, widow of the late John Johnson of Crawfordsville, Ind., fond mother of Catherine, Elizabeth, Isabel, Emma, Mrs. Charles H. Kilpatrick, and James M. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., at her residence, 917 Airdrie-pl. Interment Monday, Crawfordsville, Ind. KARSTENS—Henry J. Karstens, aged 67 years, husband of the late Caroline, nee Yagle, fond father of John George, Miss. S. H. Loescher, Mrs. Walter Baker, Funeral from late residence, 1802 North Parkav., Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m., to Graceland. please copy.

RILANDER—Charles C. Kilander, March 18, 1920, beloved husband of Cora, ase Royalson, fond father of Charles C. Jf. and Carol E., son of J. P. Kilander, brother of Andrew, Emil, John. Olaf, and Mrs. Emil Anderson. Funeral from Edgewater Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr and Kenmoreav., Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosshill, Alight I.N., William F. Lawkhin, Mach. 17.

AMUSEMENTS

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MAPLESDEN-Margaret Christina Mapleaden, nell asleep in Christ at her home. 7604 S. Union-ave, March 19., 1920. Mother beloved of Bobert R., Hugh J., Kenneth A. Lawrence B., and William T.; sister of Kenneth J. and Mary Bella Allison, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Innes. Inverness, Scotland. and Toronto, Out., papers please copy.

MEAD—Harvey Eugene Mead, aged 21 yrs., beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mead, brother of Doris, Lyle, Donald, Mrs. H. M. Hedges, and Mrs. H. W. Logston. Funeral Mon., at 2 p. m., from 807 N. Pine-av. to Forest Home cemetery.

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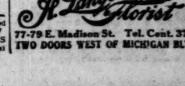
NIELSEN—Christina Nielsen, March 17, ford mother of Nels and Fritz. Funeral Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m., from 323 S. Irving-av. Autos to Monnt Olive.

O'MARA—Thomas J. O'Mara, March 19, beloved husband of Margaret Russell O'Mara, brother of John, Mrs. Margaret Lalor, Daniel P., and Michael J. O'Mara. Funeral Sunday at 7 a. m. from his late residence, 942 E. 65th-st.; interment at New Albany, Ind., on Monday. Please omit flowers.

POOLE—Frances E. Poole, March 19, 4161 W. Byron-st., beloved sister of Grace I. Grimes, Mrs. H. W. Freeman, Minneapolis, and T. J. Poole, Bay City, Tex. Funeral from chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av., at 2 p. m. Monday, March 22. Interment Graceland cemetery.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY

IICAGO'S NOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY MOUNT GREENWOOD.



REPORT SHOWS LOSS IN U. S.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were 1109.064,243, as compared with \$119.674.

11 a week ago and \$79.701.862 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Checks 13.57 13.59 13.42 5.85
The following quotations are for checks:
*Italy .18.50 18.60 18.02 6.30'
*Antwerp 13.10 13.05 18.00
*Swiss .5.80 5.80 5.80 5.88 4.96
Hoffand .38% 36% 36% 40%
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Sweden .2.15 20.60 20.20 27.65
Norway 18.70 18.25 17.80 26.45
Spain .17.80 17.75 17.80 20.36
Germany 1.40 1.35 11.50
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Roumania 17.75 1.75
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Directors of the Northern Trust company yesterday elected S. C. Stallwood as treas-urer, H. R. Van Gunten and C. A. Edmonds as assistant casaiers and F. J. Koch as as-sistant secretary.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 17:
Income to date this year. \$15.947.889.033
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Decrease \$34.615.170
Outgo over income this year. \$34.615.170
Outgo over income last year. \$2.376.121.251
Decrease \$1.991.506.082
Balance general fund today. \$36.396...34
Balance previous 457
\$64.280.089
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MARSHALL FIELD 2 CO. REVIEW. MARSHALL FIELD 2 CO. REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods has been of much larger volume than during the corresponding week of last year or any precious year. Orders from salesmen on the road, both for immediate and future delivery, were also greatly ahead.

Customers were in the house in larger numbers. Retail business is reported excellent.

Collections are satisfactory."

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as 8@8½, money steady, high, low and ruling money steady, high low and ruling 7 per cent; closing bid, 6½ per cent; dat 7 per cent; last loan, 7 per cent; acceptances, 6 per cent, silver, 124. Mexican dollars, 93%.

·NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS ·

FINANCIAL NOTES

The General Chemical company yesterday declared a stock dividend of 20 per cent. This will mean the issuance of \$3,041,600 additional common stock, as there is outstanding \$15,208,000 out of a total authorized issue of 220,000,000. The dividend is payable May 1 to stockholders of record March 31.

Stockholders of the Rainier Motor corporation have adopted a recapitalization plan whereby there will be \$750,000 of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, of which 7,000 shares will be issued, and 30,000 shares of non-par common stock, all of 7,000 shares will be issued, and 30,000 shares of non-par common stock, all of 7,000 shares will be issued, and 30,000 shares of non-par common stock, all of 40 in 1929 92% 14 do 1929 92% 15 do 1931 10 in 194 do No.
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

much strength today and the trend of the general list, excepting the railroad

array of prices at the close was highly day and a half dozen bolsterous issues were from 3 to 16 points above Thurs-

Pool Operations Suggested. The manner in which such new issues as Vanadium Steel and Replogle Steel were bid upward suggested pool operamoney ruled at 7 per cent and there Acme Coal.. were adequate offerings at this figure, a fact which emphasized the easement of temporary loans. Sterling Rises Again.

Sterling Rises Again.

Sterling exchange continued its strong rise, with a late reaction. At the best quotation the demand rate was 10 cents higher than Thursday's final rate, topping the year's record up to today by 5 cents to the pound. The final price was 3.80%, a new high record for 1920 by itself. Francs were inclined to ease out and other rates were firm. Sterling exchange continued its strong

BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, March 19.—Bar silver, 70%d per oz. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates. Short and three months' bills, 5%65% per

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the Chicago board of trade, re-Attorney Clyne for investigation. see made public none of the comsice made public fione of the com-plaints, but said they were uni-form in character and bore every dication of coming from persons who had been caught short in the market and were accusing some ene of manipulation without any perticular evidence upon which to the charge. Mr. Clyne is in BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

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SAVANNAH. Ga., March 19,—TURPENTINE.

TINE—Firm. \$2,154; sales, 54 casks: re—eins 10; shipments, 5; stock, 157, ROSIN and 1,932 sheep at Chicago corresponding 65

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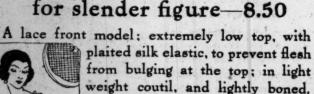
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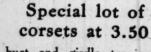


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